

CIVIL WAR IS RAGING IN BERLIN STREETS

COUNCIL PLANS MUCH PAVEMENT FOR THE SUMMER

City Engineer Instructed to Prepare Plans and Specifications

EAST END-NORTH DIXON

Concrete Roadways In East Of City—Brick on West Everett Street

At this morning's session of the city council, steps were taken toward resuming constructive public improvements, upon which work ceased during the war. With the conflict terminated and in compliance with the government's request that all the public work possible be started this year in order to relieve labor situations which are sure to be disturbed by the release of so many soldiers, the city fathers have instructed the city engineer to prepare estimates, plans and specifications on the following paving projects.

It is hoped to get all of the preliminary clerical, surveying and legal proceedings out of the way so that contracts can be let early in the spring. The contemplated improvements are:

Concrete Pavements

On Crawford avenue from E. Second street to E. Seventh street.

On Dixon avenue from E. Second street to E. Fourth street.

On Dement avenue from E. Second streets to E. Fifth street.

On E. Fifth street from Dement avenue to Cemetery gate.

On E. Third street from Ottawa avenue to Dement avenue.

On E. Fourth street from Crawford avenue to Dement avenue.

On E. Sixth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Seventh street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Eighth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Ninth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Tenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Eleventh street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twelfth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirteenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fourteenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fifteenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Sixteenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Seventeenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Eighteenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Nineteenth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twentieth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-first street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-second street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-third street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-fourth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-fifth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-sixth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-seventh street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-eighth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Twenty-ninth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirtieth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirty-first street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

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On E. Thirty-fourth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirty-fifth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirty-sixth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirty-seventh street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirty-eighth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Thirty-ninth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fortieth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-first street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-second street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-third street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-fourth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-fifth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-sixth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-seventh street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-eighth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Forty-ninth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fiftieth street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fifty-first street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fifty-second street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

On E. Fifty-third street from Crawford avenue to Ottawa avenue.

FLAG AT THE P. O. LOWERED

The flag on the Dixon postoffice is flying at half mast, in common with the banners on all government buildings throughout the world, in tribute to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. The flag will be left at its position of mourning until after the colonel's funeral tomorrow afternoon.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN BIG SCHOOL HERE ALL TODAY AND TOMORROW

First School of Its Kind In State This Year Convened This Morning

EXPECT MANY GUESTS

All Instruction Is In Charge Of Officers of State Grand Commandery

The first school of instruction for Illinois Commanderies of Knights Templar to be held in the state this year convened at the asylum of Dixon Commandery No. 21 today, and it will continue this evening and all day tomorrow. The instruction will all be in charge of Grand Commander Right Eminent Sir James McCredie of Aurora and the other officers of the Grand Commandery, and it is expected fully 200 visiting Templars will be present at one or more of the sessions.

Today's instructions is in the Red Cross and Knight of Malta degrees, while the program for tomorrow promises to keep the visiting state grand officers busy from early in the morning until late in the evening. At 9 o'clock the Templar degree instruction will be held, this to conclude at the noon hour. After dinner Dixon Commandery will confer the Templar degree. Supper will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star at 6 o'clock to the visitors and members of the Dixon and Sterling commanderies, who will attend in a body.

Following the supper hour and at 7:30, Dixon commandery will receive the grand commander with full Templar honors. At 8 o'clock the Sterling commandery will confer the Templar degree on a candidate, this concluding the two-day session.

GRAND JURY IS NOW HARD AT ITS LABORS

IT IS PROBABLE INQUISITORIAL BODY WILL BE KEPT BUSY UNTIL THURSDAY

The January term of the Lee county circuit court was convened on Monday afternoon with Judge R. S. Farrand of this city on the bench and O. E. Heard, Jr., of Freeport, officiating as reporter. The grand jury was called and Fred Gilbert, of Palmyra, was named as foreman and Robert Brewer, of South Dixon, was chosen clerk. The inquisitorial body has a great amount of work before it this term and it is doubtful if it can complete its investigations before Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Judge Farrand will call the old and new dockets and a trial list for the term will be made up. It is probable the trial list will be large this term as attorneys had been so busy assisting in war activities during previous terms that many cases were put over.

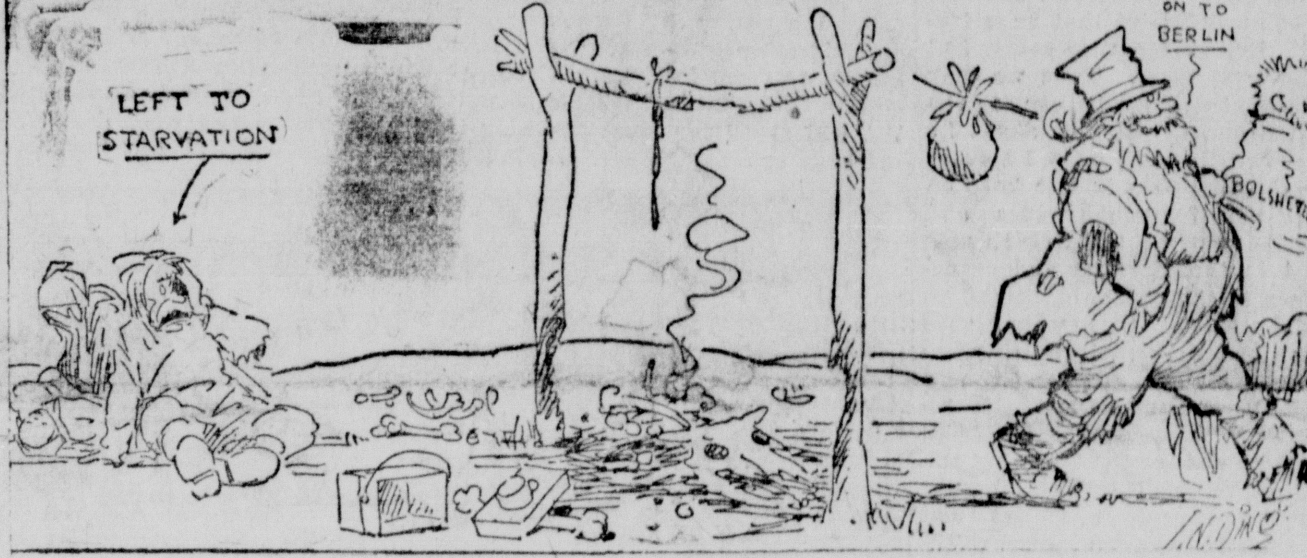
DIXON WOMAN GETS POSITION

(Special to THE TELEGRAPH)
Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 7.—The Board of Supervisors of Lake county is arranging to establish the first juvenile Detention Home here, and has rented a large house temporarily until a permanent home can be built. Miss Carrie M. Smith, of Dixon, an experienced woman, has been engaged to take charge of the institution, and has arrived to begin her work.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT GREAT AMERICAN STORE

The Great American Stores wishes to call special attention to their ad in this issue on their Wednesday specials. Economical shoppers will do well to read every item.

THE BOLSHIEVIKI THEORY OF DEMOCRACY IS VERY SIMPLE



Extreme Simplicity To Mark Funeral Of Colonel Roosevelt

GOV. LOWDEN IS ONE OF BIG PROBABILITIES

Death of Col. Roosevelt Makes Illinois Governor Look Like Nominee

TO HEAD THE G. O. P.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—Theodore Roosevelt's death has made certain the candidacy of Governor Frank O. Lowden for the Republican presidential nomination.

The governor personally, of course, is not and will not be a formal candidate, but his name will be presented to the Republican national convention by Illinois Republicans.

"The death of the former president makes Governor Lowden a certain factor in the next convention," Speaker Shanahan said. "I believe him to be the strongest leader in the Republican party today and I regard his nomination not only as a possibility but as a probability."

Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee, said:

"I am convinced, and I believe I know whereof I speak, that Roosevelt would have been the Republican nominee for president had he lived. His passing makes Governor Lowden a certain candidate for the nomination, whether he wishes it or not."

"Theodore Roosevelt was one of the greatest of all Americans and he will be sadly missed when he was sorely needed."

ATTENDS RITES OF HER SISTER

Mrs. Emma M. Kitt, 203 E. Fellows street, has returned from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Martha Carpenter, who passed away Friday, at her home, 521 South Campbell ave. The funeral services were held yesterday, with burial at the Oak Ridge cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband and a son and daughter.

Less Than 400 People To Attend Service In Church 200 Years Old

NO MILITARY ESCORT

Townpeople Will Be Chief Mourners at Funeral Of Ex-President

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Theodore Roosevelt's own wish that only simplicity shall mark his funeral will be fulfilled. There may be national memorial services at New York or Washington in the near future, but there will be no military pomp at the services here tomorrow.

Army aviators may drop flowers and wreaths on the grave at Young Memorial cemetery, just as today they dropped flowers on the home on Sagamore Hill, but except for the presence of a few United States Senators and Representatives and small committees representing the Governors of New York and nearby states only the townspeople—"Teddy's" neighbors—and the members of his

(Continued on Page 4)

AMERICAN PLAN IS ACCEPTED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Paris, Jan. 7.—The American plan for a League of Nations, says the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, has not only been accepted, but Great Britain is prepared to go much further.

The frame work of the plan makes it applicable to small countries, such as Belgium and Holland. Each country is to have one ambassador to the league, who shall also be a member of the cabinet of his country, who shall sit continuously in agreement with his home government. The League's court will be distinct and separate. In case countries involved in a dispute refuse to arbitrate, the paper says, the League will be empowered to use pressure to bring about arbitration.

TRIBUTES TO DEAD WARRIOR FROM AIR

Aviators Dropped Flowers On Roosevelt Home All Monday Afternoon

KEEP AERIAL WATCH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Ten airplanes from Hazelhurst field, Long Island, flying in squadron formation, circled Sagamore Hill this afternoon and dropped floral wreaths around Col. Roosevelt's home, the war department was informed by the commandant of the field.

Lieutenant Commander M. S. Harwood, commandant of Hazelhurst field, also informed the department that an airplane watch will be maintained over Sagamore Hill day and night until the hour of the funeral Wednesday, one plane relieving another every few hours.

Maj. Gen. Kenley, chief of the bureau of military aeronautics, will fly from Washington to Oyster Bay in an airplane Wednesday to attend the funeral.

SHANAHAN CLAIMS HE HAS 50 VOTES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—Belated members of the Fifty-first General Assembly were arriving on every train today, to be present at the party caucuses tonight. Both wets and dries in the Republican party continued to claim to have enough votes to put over their candidate for speaker. David E. Shanahan, who is seeking re-election, is counting on 59 votes in the caucus, while the dries, on the other hand, claim 59 or 51. 46 votes are required for a caucus choice.

WILSONS IN PARIS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Paris, Jan. 7 (Havas Agency).—President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson arrived in Paris at 10:10 a. m. today.

LOCAL MEN OFF TO SPRINGFIELD

Representatives John P. Devine and A. T. Tourtellot have gone to Springfield to attend the coming session of the general assembly, which is expected to convene tomorrow. The session promises to be an unusually busy one.

RECONSTRUCTION TO BE KEYNOTE OF ILL. ASSEMBLY THIS YEAR

Most Important Meeting of Legislators In Years to Open Tomorrow

MAY CHANGE CODE

Gov. Lowden's Reformed State System May Be Extended

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Springfield, Jan. 7.—Members of the fifty-first general assembly of Illinois are arriving here today for the post-war, reconstruction session which opens tomorrow. The volume of business, due to war conditions, promises to exceed that of the fiftieth general assembly when 1,653 bills, a high record, were introduced.

Aside from the speakership issue, which promises a fight and possibly a deadlock on the "wet" and "dry" question, the legislature will fix a time and decide the manner of electing delegates to the constitutional convention, approved by vote of the people last November. A place for holding the convention also will be fixed. The drafting of a new basic law has in it the possibilities of radical change. Practically every special interest is expected to be on watch to guard what it now has and to seek new rights.

Expect Vote Early.

A vote on the federal prohibition amendment to which the speakership contest is an opening skirmish, is expected to come soon after election of the speaker. The "dries" are admitted.

(Continued on page 5.)

WILSON CABLES HIS SYMPATHY TO WIDOW

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT, SENT FROM MONDANE, RECEIVED LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt last night received the following cablegram from President Wilson, dated at Mondane, which is on the Italian-Franco frontier:

"Pray accept my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband, the news of which shocked me very much."

This is one of more than 500 telegrams and cablegrams which poured into the Roosevelt home at Sagamore Hill during the night. They came from private citizens, "Rough Riders," ambassadors, ministers, and men of all ranks, and women, too, including Alexandra, queen mother of England.

The flood of telegrams continued today and extra telegraph operators had to be secured from New York to handle the rush.

RIGA OCCUPIED; LEMBERG FALLS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
London, Jan. 7.—The port of Riga was captured on Jan. 4 by Bolshevik troops, according to an official dispatch from the Russian war office.

Lithuanian troops surrounded Lemberg and the Poles were forced to surrender the city, according to advices reaching here. In their advance on Lemberg the Ukrainians marched with 20,000 rifles over a front of 12 miles. All of the Polish forces took part in the defense of the city, including a division of Polish women, which suffered severe losses. Many of the women were captured.

STRIKE SETTLED

Berlin, Jan. 6.—The striking waiters and their employers have reached a settlement. Abolition of tips and fixed wages have been agreed upon.

STREETS ALIVE, DEMONSTRATORS ARE ALL ARMED

Sound of Machine Gun Firing Has Been Heard—Refugees are Fleeing

PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Leader of Russian "Reds" On Sand Inciting Crowd To Disorders

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—Berlin is in a state of anarchy and civil war is raging on the streets of the city, says the Politiken's correspondent at Munich, basing his statement on telephonic messages from the German capital.

All the banks have been barred and the public buildings are in the hands of the Spartacus or extremist groups. The rioters are armed and have apparently been firing into the crowds in the streets. Sounds of machine gun firing have been heard in all parts of the city.

The message stated the government forces are preparing to storm the police guards and take possession of all machine guns and cannon in the city.

Dr. Leibknecht has been seen in various parts of the city organizing his forces for the final fight, which is expected soon.

MOBS CROWD ALL MAIN THOROUGHFARES

Berlin, Jan. 6 (Delayed).—The Spartacus group is engaged in a big demonstration against the government, and at the time this dispatch is filed, tens of thousands are parading in Unter den Linden and Brandenburger Strasse.

The Wilhelmstrasse from Unter den Linden to below the Leipziger Strasse is crowded with government sympathizers who have been standing for two hours, as a part of reported government strategy to prevent the Spartacus from staging a demonstration in front of the government offices.

Youths With Rifles

Hundreds of youths with rifles are in the crowd, but thus far there has been no shooting. First fighting has occurred at the corner of Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden.

Members of the Spartacus crowd have taken a stand in front of the Hotel Adlon, where they are armed with rifles, ready to fire. The Spartacus paraders were people who have left their work and comprise largely the scum of the city. Four-fifths of the marchers are bedraggled women and young girls.

The American flag has been raised over the Hotel Adlon, where the officers of the American prisoner and food commissions are living.

Only a miracle can prevent blood-letting.

Guards in front of the government buildings are provided with hand grenades, and the government has issued an appeal for support of the people in a big demonstration against the Spartacus.

Factories are deserted. The rumor that the Bolsheviks had taken possession of the Central Telegraph office and the Reichsbank are unfounded, but the situation is still intense.

RUSSIAN RED LEADERS ARE IN BERLIN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—Adolph Joffe and M. Radek, leaders of the Bolshevik mission to Germany, are in Berlin assisting Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg in fomenting the revolution.

The Independent Socialists, whose leaders were recently deposed from the government, are reported to have joined the Spartacus movement, and these two have issued a joint proclamation calling on their followers to prepare for the issue, that the final fight of the revolution must now be fought.

STREET CARS TO STOP 5 MINUTES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chicago, Jan. 7.—At the hour of the funeral of Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow every street car in the city of Chicago will stop for five minutes, and many lines of business are planning similar suspension as a mark of tribute to the former president.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JAN. 7.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight, with probable rain or snow in southeast portion; Wednesday generally fair.

WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Gehant is spending a week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. L. Jeanguenat at Dixon.

Mrs. J. M. Risley was here from Shaws Monday and spent the day visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Stroup, and family.

Hannon Marchon was a business visitor here Friday.

The two grocery stores here have decided to close three nights each week during the winter months instead of only two, therefore they will not be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Pvt. Albert L. Gehant left for Camp Mills, N. Y., Wednesday evening to resume his duties in the medical branch of the service after enjoying a ten day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon entertained on New Year's eve a large number of young folks at their home in honor of their son, LeRoy. The evening was spent in a social way and the guests pronounced Mr. and Mrs. Chaon fine entertainers, after seeing the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bieschke are the happy parents of a baby girl who came to bless their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Case have received word from their son, John, who is in the navy, to the effect that he had been promoted to the rank of quartermaster, this being his third promotion within the seven months he has been in the service.

Miss Geneva White returned on Monday to resume her duties at St. Jennings seminary at Aurora, after a month's vacation at the home of her parents, owing to the school being closed.

Pvt. Leslie Derr returned to resume his duties at Camp Grant on Friday after visiting over New Years at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Nicholas Bieschke is here from Aurora spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieschke, Sr.

Joe and Clarence Beem returned to their home in Chicago Monday morning after enjoying a few days' hunting with old friends.

The local school opened Monday after the holiday vacation.

George Smith was here Friday from the Platts on business.

Mathias Haub was called to Sublette Thursday owing to the serious illness of his father, Mathias Haub, Sr.

James Loan has purchased a pool and billiard hall at Ottawa and will leave with his family for that city to take charge of the new business.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Mrs. Ed Bittner were here from Mulligan's Grove Monday shopping.

Rudolph Heiden's brother returned Tuesday after spending Xmas here. Mr. Heiden resides at Dundee.

George Harris returned to Rockford Tuesday after a few days' rabbit hunting here.

Frank Galliseth was a morning passenger for Rochelle Thursday, where he had been called by the sudden illness of his brother, Peter.

Miss Anna Becker visited at the home of her parents at Mendota over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin returned to their home at Sterling after a week's stay here visiting at the home of their parents.

Peter Montavon left for Camp

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

France, Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Dad and All:—Well, today is Sunday, and all of the boys in the A. E. F. are to write home to Dad. It looks like snow, but I guess it is a little too warm yet, but then we have some real cold nights just the same. Just had dinner. It wasn't very good; had stew, and you know that army stew, or slum, as it is better known, is not very good.

Art Handell and "Choppy" Rosbrook were over for dinner today. You see Art is in Battery F and "Choppy" is in the band and they are quartered over in Doelincourt, about two miles away, or in French it is about 2 1/2 kilometers. We are in Soucourt—funny names for towns, aren't they? Both of the boys said "hello" and for you to say "hello" for them to their friends. We are going to have beaucoup (means lots) of turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

What are you doing now? And Ray, is he in the army yet? Tell him if he isn't I will drill him and Loran and Earl and drill them d— hard. Just like I had to drill. But alas, I am a sergeant now. Was made a sergeant while at the front. There are only 12 sergeants in a battery. It will next Wednesday be six months since we left the states. Then we can wear a gold "V" on our left arm. I haven't very many souvenirs but I got a few. One of them is a German saber that I took from a dead German officer, also a few bullets and a couple of letters. I had a few helmets but they were too hard to carry.

I will tell you of a few places where we were. We left Camp Merritt, N. J., on May 27th, 1918, and landed at Liverpool, England, on the 8th of June, but I never got seasick. We stayed one day and one night at Liverpool, then we went to Winchester, England. We stayed there about four days. From there is where I sent those cards. Winchester is an historic old town. It has many old castles and it is a good looking town. We went to Southampton. Stayed there one day. Didn't see much but we did see a lot of guns and autos that came in from the front. Then we saw a couple of ships that were torpedoed. Believe me, they surely had some holes in them. Then we took a cattle boat and went across the English channel, which is about 26 miles wide. It took us 8 hours to cross it because they had to keep on the look out for submarines and mines. We got on the French side about 4 in the morning and everybody was asleep on the deck and in hammocks and all over, when suddenly we heard a rumble which woke up everyone. We all thought a "sub" had got us all at last. Everyone started to put on the life belts and make a run for the boats but the boat hands told us it was nothing but the anchor going down. Then you ought to have seen the disappointment on the men's faces. Well, we landed about noon and we had all of our equipment on our backs and marched to a camp about three miles from the boat on a cliff overlooking the sea. Believe me, we were about dead. It surely was some climb. We stayed there that night, then the next day about 5 p. m. we left and boarded a train. Rode for two days and one night. Just about dark we unloaded at a town called Iruanes. There we ate our supper of coffee, hardtack and bully beef. Then the trucks came. We loaded all our stuff on them and ourselves. Then we rode in the moonlight over some of the most beautiful country you ever saw until about 12 o'clock. We came to a little village called Etray. There we unloaded and slept in barns the rest of the night. There we stayed for five weeks, just laid around and drilled a couple of days. There we spent our 4th and got our first horses. We then moved to a town called LeVal-lire, about 2 kilometers. There we got our guns and our equipment for the front and went on the range for the last time. We stayed there about two weeks, and then one morning about 4 we hitched up to our wagons and guns and were off. We traveled five days and sometimes at night. One night, or I should say morning at 3, we pulled into a wood. You couldn't see your hand in front of you. We were so tired that all we did was to unhitch our horses, tie them to a tree or wagon, and flop. I used my saddle (I had a horse of my own) for a pillow. I used my saddle and blanket and lay on the ground and slept until noon. Had a good dinner of hardtack and coffee. Then we started to build camp. A couple of days later we pulled our guns in place, hauled up a lot of ammunition and started the big drive known as the St. Mihiel drive. There we lost our first man. He had his head shot off. There was artillery moved up for 30 miles. About 1 p. m. the first shot was fired and we kept up a barrage for eight hours. Everything on the German side was afire. The sky was red. Then in the morning the German prisoners started to come in. Then we moved up to the Verdun front. There we pulled into Postina, lost another man and a few horses. One night I had charge of a train of wagons loaded with shells. The Huns put up such a barrage we had to put out gas masks on ourselves and horses and dodge shells. Then we moved up a little more into hell's valley in the Aronne woods. There we stayed for two weeks. It was the darkest place to fight in that any of the Americans ever were in. There Ott was killed. All of us would have been killed if the ground hadn't been so soft and muddy. Well, I will have to ring off

World War Leaders See General Petain Receiving Marshal's Baton



This photograph shows a gathering of the most illustrious leaders in the world war. The occasion was the presentation by President Poincare

as this is all of the paper I have. I will be home soon.

With love to all,
SGT. LLOYD HUGGINS,
Bat. C, 123 H. F. A., A. E. F.

FROM WILLIAM BRADLEY.

Mayet, France, Nov. 26, 1918.

Dear Mother and Folks:—I suppose you have been wondering of late why I haven't been writing, but I really haven't had a chance. During the past few weeks we have been moving about from place to place and never knowing one minute where we would be the next. The day the armistice was signed I was on my way to the front but now I am very comfortable in this little city in a small stone building with a large fire place and it certainly feels good to us. We are all very glad the war is over and now our chief thoughts are about home and the day we sail for the States.

I am attending a machine gun school here. All classes are held outside and last for seven hours each day. We are much further north now than we were during the first month we spent in France. None of us like the change of climate so well but will stand for most anything if it brings us nearer home. I doubt if

I can spend Christmas with you but I certainly wish you all the greetings that go with the occasion. It won't be many months until I am back home. I have seen enough of the country; it is all very fine and the people are very nice over here, but there won't be a soldier in the United States army any happier than I to get back home again.

Mother, there is very little more I can think of to tell. I am feeling fine and at present we are having it very nice in our little French home. Good-bye mother, and regards to all at home. I will write soon again.

From your son,
WILLIAM R. BRADLEY,
Co. A, 323 Machine Gun Bn.
A. P. O. 662, A. E. F., France.
P. S.—Wishing you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Begin the new year right by placing your name on the Evening Telegraph's subscription list. The price delivered at your door in the city of Dixon is 15 cents a week. In Lee and adjoining counties the price is \$4.00 a year. Anywhere else in the United States the price is \$5.00 a year.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt at all and costs only a few cents

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops itching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!



Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

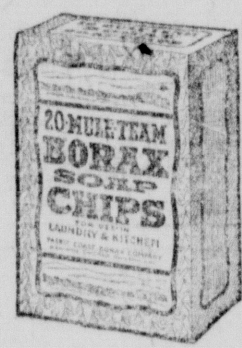
WANTED

Several more choice real estate loans, and if you are in need of money with which to make an investment, or pay a loan, see us.

The interest rate and prepayment privileges given will surprise and attract you.

Write or see us for further particulars.

F. X. Newcomer Company
"The Service Agency"



WE WANT EVERY CONSUMER IN THIS TOWN TO HAVE

FREE

A PACKAGE OF THE FAMOUS PERFECT CLEANSER

"20 MULE TEAM" BORAX SOAP CHIPS

If you have not secured your free package get it to-day. It is good soap. Try it at the expense of the manufacturer and be convinced.

The dealers named below are authorized to present FREE a full sized 8 ounce package of "20 MULE TEAM" Borax Soap Chips to every person who purchases Two One Pound Packages of "20 MULE TEAM" Borax.

WOOLENS, FLANNELS and BLANKETS

Washed with "20 Mule Team" Borax Soap Chips dry out soft, fluffy, clean and sanitary. "It's the Borax with the soap that does the work."

IN THE KITCHEN

of every home "20 Mule Team" Borax is needed, because it lightens labor, doubles the cleansing power of soap and water, kills germs, and being a harmless deodorizer and disinfectant, it leaves everything clean, sweet and sanitary.

Get Your Free Package of Soap Chips, with a "Direction Card" and "Magic Crystal" Booklet at one of the following

OFFICIAL REDEMPTION STATIONS

DIXON GROCERY CO.
PRATT & REED

W. H. FLEMMING
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F. C. SPROUL

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The Officers and Directors

—of the—

H. F. Gehant Banking Co.

(Incorporated)

West Brooklyn, Ill.

Extend to you their best wishes for a

A Happy and Prosperous

New Year

1919

Capital and Surplus
\$55,000.00

ALLEGED MURDERERS
OF SHERIFF IN JAIL
Men Who Shot and Killed
Jacob Wiggers of Rock
Island Confessed
TAKEN LAST FRIDAY

Rock Island, Jan. 7.—With the charge of murder of Sheriff Jacob S. Wiggers overhanging, George Crane and Joe Jennings are in custody of the Rock Island police and have been since Friday. One was arrested in Moline and one was arrested in Rock Island.

Confession has been made, and although murder is the crime charged against both, the information in the hands of the police is that the fatal shot was fired by Crane, and that he is the man who walked away from the scene, left by his pals, who were quicker in entering the stolen automobile which was being used as a holdup vehicle.

Crane did not limp away from the place where the gun battle took place, as was thought by the deputy sheriffs. If he appeared to do so, the impediment probably was the snow and rough road, for he has no wound, and is as sound physically as he was before the night the murder was committed.

AMES TO AMBOY TO
GET ON BIG DRUNK

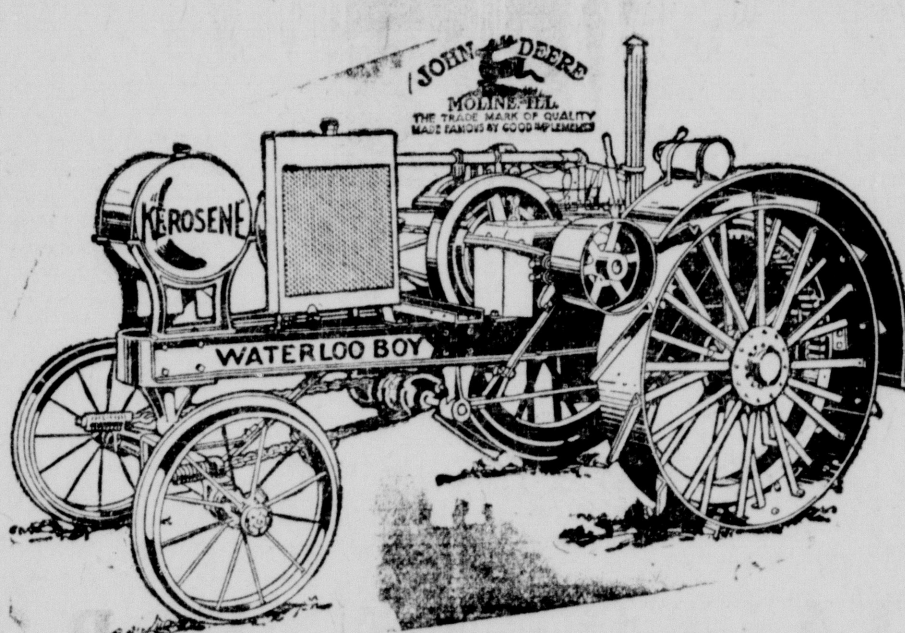
DIXON POLICE FIND CHAMPION
"LONG-DISTANCE" THIRST
POSSESSOR MONDAY

From Ames, Ia., to Amboy, Ill., is a long way to go for a "stew," but the Dixon police yesterday met a man who had made that trip, and who apparently wasn't particularly sorry about it, either. However, he left a little over \$5 in Dixon for which he got no "returns" and that feature of his journey will stand out as one of the griefs of traveling.

The man was Thomas Welch, and he frankly admitted having gone to Amboy from Ames just for a "drunk," my first in five years." He left Ames with \$77, and when he left Dixon he had barely enough to buy a ticket home. He came to Dixon yesterday to change cars, became bewildered in his intoxicated condition and was picked up by the police. Justice Gehant applied the porous plaster to his pocketbook.

Attorney Royce Kidder of Sterling transacted business in Dixon Monday.

WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR



The Tractor for Average Farm Work
The Waterloo Boy does all the field work of eight good horses—does all the power work of a heavy duty stationary or portable engine.

Parts are Easy to Reach
The motor is constructed so all bearings and gears are easily accessible. By taking out four set screws inspection plate is removed and full access gained to connecting rod bearings, which are adjusted with greatest ease.

Easy to Operate Standardized Tractor
It is strictly a one-man tractor, so simple in control and operation that a 15-year-old boy can run it successfully. The Waterloo Boy is a standardized tractor. Every part is built in our own plant except radiator, magnet, carburetor and Hyatt bearings. In buying a Waterloo Boy you do not invest in an experiment, nor in an "assembled" machine, but in a tractor with a record and reputation behind it.

Plenty of Power
Power is all important in a tractor, for a machine that can do its work only under most favorable conditions lacks the reserve power that makes a tractor valuable. The Waterloo Boy has power—plenty of it—is a real THREE-PLOW tractor, capable of pulling three fourteen-inch bottoms through any ordinary soil. It also operates a seventeen-inch ensilage cutter, a twenty-four-inch separator with all attachments and handles other work in like proportion.

Saves Money in Fuel
Kerosene is the fuel of economy, and is used to operate our tractor. In a year the saving in fuel alone over a machine doing the same work on gasoline may easily amount to a couple hundred dollars.

The Guarantee
We guarantee the Waterloo Boy Tractor to develop the brake and draw bar horse power at which it is rated, and as against defective material and workmanship for a period of one year—that is, we will replace free F. O. B. factory, any part of these tractors that breaks because of defect in either material or workmanship within one year from date of purchase. All we require is that broken part be sent to our General Agent for his inspection.

Call and See us for Prices and Terms

DIXON LUMBER & FUEL CO
Across from Dixon Inn

Marks Showing
Service Record
Of the Soldier

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 7.—"You can't tell the players without a score card," the familiar cry at the baseball parks, could almost be applied to soldiers returning from France, according to army officers. To aid the public in determining a man's time in the war zone and the number of times wounded, the following has been prepared:

For Service Chevron.
A "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn on lower part of left sleeve of all uniform coats, except fatigue coats, by officers, field clerks and enlisted men who have served six months in the war zone. This chevron is worn point down. An additional chevron is allowed for each six months' service.

Wound Chevron.
Also a "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn point down, on the right sleeve. Not more than one wound chevron can be worn if two or more wounds are sustained at the same time.

Silver Chevron.
For officers, field clerks and enlisted men who served six months outside the theater of operations a silver chevron (worn the same as the gold chevron) is allowed. For each additional six months another chevron is worn.

Scarlet Chevron.
Soldiers honorably discharged wear a scarlet chevron, point up, on the left sleeve above the elbow. These are in addition to the usual service stripes.

Service Stripe.
Enlisted men who served three years will wear service stripe of the corps or department of service. The stripes are worn diagonally on both sleeves of the dress coat below elbow.

Sky Blue Cloth Chevron.
Service of less than six months in theater of war is indicated by a sky blue cloth worn as the gold war service chevron.

SOLD ANIMALS
AT CAMP LOGAN

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Houston, Tex., Jan. 6.—One thousand and government owned horses and mules were placed on sale at auction today at the remount depot at Camp Logan. Scores of Texas farmers and stockmen were on hand for the sale. There are more than 6,000 horses and mules at the remount depot.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.
John W. and Henry Whiteside to
George Deming qd \$1 pt swq 12
Wyoming.

RECONSTRUCTION TO
BE KEYNOTE OF ILL.
ASSEMBLY THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

tedly in control of both senate and house and are anticipating no hitch in putting the amendment over without delay. The "wets" on the other hand maintain that their forces are secretly strong and will be able to defeat the prohibition resolution. The "drys" are claiming a majority of fifteen or sixteen in the senate and a safe margin in the house. In the lower branch, with seventy-seven votes required to put the prohibition resolution over, eighty-two members, it is declared, have pledged themselves to vote "dry" and three or four more are expected to support the federal measure. Fifteen states have ratified the resolution and thirty-six are required.

Two years ago the state-wide prohibition proposition received sixty-seven votes in the lower house. The present session is the first in which the house has been recognized as "dry."

To Change Code.
Some alterations are anticipated in the civil administrative code, enacted by the fiftieth general assembly under the sponsorship of Governor Frank O. Lowden and the present administration. The code as it now stands does not take in all state governmental agencies, some of which were left out as a result of compromise. A bill probably will be introduced proposing the abolishment of the Farmers' institute and providing for consolidation of its activities with those of the department of agriculture, which falls within the operation of the administrative code. Strong opposition to such a move is anticipated, however, from the rank and file of the farmers.

Sentiment in favor of civil service reform is taking shape in both houses, it is declared, and some legislation is looked for to correct so-called abuses of the present system. The administration is said to have under consideration creation of a new directorship in the administrative code to be known as the director of public employment. This official would replace the present civil service commission of three members. A measure proposing these changes, it is said would provide for preparation classes in which persons wishing to try for civil service examinations might make preparation for specific work.

Such a bill would provide, it is declared, for greater freedom in the matter of eliminating incompetents from the state service, and at the same time would include safeguards against discharge for political reasons. Gov. Lowden, it is understood, is not satisfied with the present method of administering the civil service in Illinois.

Civil Service Reform.
In the field of civil service legislation, a bill now is being prepared to correct the present law with reference to employment of "non-residents" of Illinois. By a recent ruling of the State Supreme Court, persons who come into Illinois from residences in other states are not entitled to hold civil service jobs. Because this is said to work a hardship to departments needing highly technical help unavailable in the state, the statute will be amended, if possible, to change the present wording.

A movement starting recently at Peoria by representatives of Illinois municipalities, probably will result in an effort to have the legislature repeal the act creating the Illinois Public Utilities commission, or amend it to give cities largely increased powers of control over public utilities. Friends of the commission system, however, are preparing to meet the attack and declare they will be able to defeat any attempts to cripple seriously the authority of the regulatory body. Increases in rates, allowed by the commission during the past year, it is declared, were made necessary by big advances in the cost of fuel and materials which the utility companies were forced to meet.

Extend Health Service.
Extension of Illinois health services will be attempted at the present session, according to Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of the Illinois department of health, who has compiled figures to show that the recent influenza epidemic has made necessary more adequate rural health administration radiating from the central headquarters in Springfield. Measures to be pushed by the state health departments will include one providing for the creation of county health jurisdictions with full time health officers and another giving the state department an appropriation to cover the expense of hiring district health superintendents.

Welfare legislation in a number of directions is to be urged upon the general assembly by the department of public welfare and the social agencies of the state. The foundation was laid two years ago in a measure providing for a state penal farm to stand between the county jail and the penitentiary, as a means of reclaiming prisoners. It will be added to the present session if plans of the welfare department go over. An appropriation of \$150,000 or more for the purchase of a site for the penal farm will be asked as a beginning toward realization of the plan.

May Help Soldiers.
Another measure to be backed by the public welfare department will provide for after care of patients in state hospitals and to relieve the dis-

tress of returning soldiers, crippled or maimed. It is proposed to accomplish this in cooperation with the state department of health.

To relieve crowded condition of the state home for feeble-minded at Lincoln, where 2,500 patients are living in quarters intended to accommodate 1,500, a bill now is being prepared to appropriate half of the epileptic colony at Dixon for the excess inmates. The measure will provide the use of the Dixon colony for epileptics and the west half for feeble-minded.

Labor forces of the state are planning again to make a fight for the women's eight hour day, approved at the last session by the state administration but defeated because of conditions peculiar to the war. It was lost two years ago by a narrow margin.

Another measure affecting the status of women in industry, backed by the Women's Trade Union League of the state, is one which will combat the alleged tendency to replace women workers with men as labor shortage incident to the war is relieved. Just what form this bill will take has not been determined.

Safety appliances for Illinois mines where a number of lives have been lost in the last biennium because of explosions will be proposed in measures to be introduced by representatives of miners' interests. An attempt will be made to do away with the carbide mine lamp which is declared to have been responsible for gas explosions in southern Illinois in recent months.

Changes also will be proposed in the Illinois Workmen's Compensation law.

School authorities are planning for enactment of measures dealing with finances. It is proposed to increase the state distributive fund from \$4,000,000 appropriated by the fiftieth general assembly, to \$10,000,000. A law will be sought also permitting any county to levy for school purposes an amount equal to its share of the state apportionment. Still another bill will seek the right on behalf of a school district to levy up to four per cent on the \$100 valuation for school purposes, three per cent being available for educational purposes. In this bill a section will propose that "operating expenses" will be taken from the building fund instead of the educational fund as at present.

Another attempt will be made, it is forecast, to make the existence of high school fraternities unlawful. Such a bill was vetoed by Governor Lowden two years ago.

HARMON MAN'S RITES
HELD THIS MORNING

Funeral Services Today for
James R. McCormick,
Who Died Sunday

WAS WELL KNOWN MAN

The funeral of James R. McCormick, one of Harmon's most prominent citizens, who passed away Sunday morning after a long illness, was held this morning at 9 o'clock at the home, and at 9:30 at the St. Flannen's Catholic church, with burial at the Holy Cross cemetery, Harmon.

Mr. McCormick's death was caused by diabetes, with which he had suffered for some time. He was a man of sterling qualities and during his thirty-four years residence in Harmon township he was always found in the fight for the progress of the community.

He was born in Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1853, his parents coming to Illinois in 1854, and after living in Sterling until 1859, moved to Hahnaman township where he received his early training. He was united in marriage Sept. 13, 1882, to Margaret Long, daughter of Richard Long, deceased. To this union was born thirteen children, ten living, three having preceded him in death. Those left to mourn his death besides his wife are three sons and seven daughters, as follows: Mrs. Edward Higley of Freeport, Mrs. Joseph Bass of Amboy, Miss Anna of Rockford, who is taking a course as nurse in St. Anthony's hospital, Mrs. Timothy Dumphry of Harmon, Edward T., rural mail carrier at Harmon, Wm. E., J. Cecil, Emma, Florence and Elsie at home.

He also leaves four brothers and four sisters, John of Sterling, Tim of Coleta, Will and Morris of Tampico, Mrs. John Burke, Misses Hannah and Mary of Sterling, and Mrs. R. M. Long of Harmon.

Mr. McCormick, through his honest dealings had accumulated considerable wealth, and made a friend of all with whom he came in contact. Having a large circle of friends in Lee county he served a number of years as drainage commissioner and served one term as treasurer of the Harmon Farmers' Grain Co., refusing reelection on account of failing health. He was a successful farmer and a man of good judgment, and by his ever industrious and untiring methods made a landmark which stands to his credit. The deceased was a highly respected man who made a success of life by the practice of the Golden Rule.

He was a member of M. W. A. Camp 210, Harmon, and a consistent member of St. Flannen's Catholic church of Harmon.

Mrs. A. S. Berry, wife of Amboy's prominent merchant, and Miss Nina Antoine, cashier and bookkeeper in the Berry store, spent the day in Dixon.

BILLIARD MATCH
HERE TOMORROW

Dixon billiard players will find much to interest them in two matches tomorrow afternoon and evening between "Chad" Woodyatt, by far the most proficient billiardist this city has ever produced, and Frank Runyan, of Savanna, champion of northern Illinois. The two will meet at 18.2 ball line at the Brunswick parlors, 250 points to be played at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and a similar number of points being scheduled for 8:15 tomorrow evening. Every lover of the game is invited to see these contests.

LICENSED TO WED.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by Roy S. McCracken and Miss Mamie M. Schroeder, both of Amboy.

ANOTHER SHOWING
CURIOS OF WAR

W. F. Preston, of the county clerk's office today is showing relics of the olden days, which he hunted up after reading in last evening's Telegraph that L. W. Mitchell is showing a Lincoln-Hamlin campaign button. Mr. Preston has one of the campaign buttons, and also some "Civil War Money"—a brass disk on which his pasted a U. S. five cent stamp.

DOG IS FOUND.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Armstrong are happy in the return of their Boston bulldog, which had strayed away from home and was taken in by some kindly West End people until they saw the advertisement in the Telegraph last evening, when they notified the owners.

O. D. OFFICES ARE
NOW IN CHICAGO

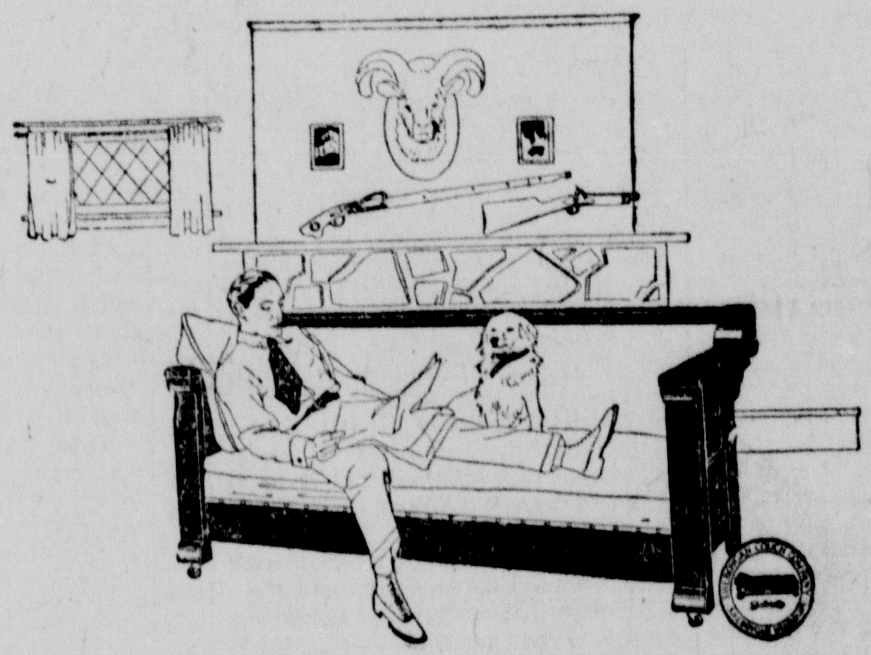
The main offices of the O. D. Disinfectant Co., which have been located in Dixon for several years, have been moved to Chicago, where they will be in charge of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, who went to that city last week to engage office rooms and secure a residence.

IS IN DUBUQUE

Claude S. Moss, who conducted the Who's Who feature in The Telegraph, is now at Dubuque, Ia., with the Times-Journal.

DR. THOMPSON WAS ILL

Lt. Willard Thompson, who is serving in h navy hospital at Charleston, S. C., has himself been ill and confined to the hospital for five days.

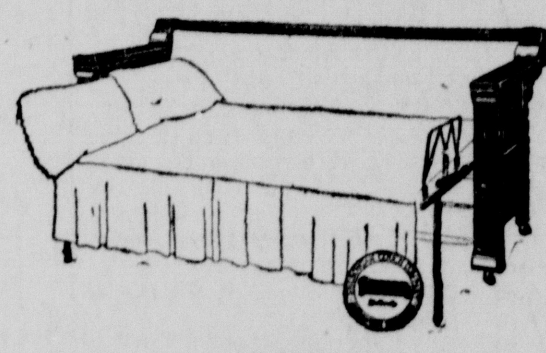


For the Family

There's a tremendous lot of comfort and real pleasure for every member of the family in the use of a good davenport--hardly an hour of the day but that SOMEONE will use it.

During Cold Weather

a davenport with its nice, closed ends and back; there's a lot of comfy snugness, no creeping coldness when one sits or lies on a davenport and there's so much of real elegance added to the FURNISHED effect of the room—a davenport is THE piece that TONES up the rest of the furnishings—makes a room hospitable and inviting the moment you glimpse into it.



SheBoyGan
BED-DAVENPORT

SheBoyGan Bed Davenports

are JUST as luxuriously comfortable as the BEST bed in your home, when you open the davenport for BED use—the bedding all there in place—you merely roll over the davenport seat with a twist of the arm and there's a fine, luxurious bed READY to use on the instant.

To visit our store at once and look over the many davenports on display, examine them critically, and read the price tags; is to KNOW the best features of the Best davenports possible to own—then, some time when you are ready to buy one, you'll know JUST WHAT.

YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

HOOSIER
KITCHEN CABINET
STORE

TRAIL OF A TRAITOR

BY C. C. HOTCHKISS

Author of "At Close Range," "Ambushed," "A Devil Afloat," "A Dumb Terror," "An Island Enigma," etc.
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CHAPTER X. A Mission.

So long as I shall live I will never forget that three days before Agnes went to Governor Robinson's house in Bloomingdale, driving away in the loaned chariot with its liveried black coachman, and taking the light with her. It had been a breathing spell for me, and one I sorely needed: a halcyon time in which I forgot well nigh everything save when I went on the streets for an hour or two, forever twirling an oak leaf that brought no challenge from Champe or any one. Most of the time I spent at home with the girl, and any one seeing us together would have thought that neither had a care in the world. She was bubbling with life and spirits, and yet there were moments when her lovely face would grow suddenly serious and her blue eyes take on a dreaming, far-away expression. We were almost like children together during those three golden autumn days. She showed me her skill with the sword, bringing out her foils, and truly she was a wonder for a woman, and might easily have bested most men.

It was a fascinating work to fence with her and mark the grace of her figure. It was more to see the spirit she threw into the game, the quickness of her eye, the firmness of her wrist. I could have hardly believed that such skill lay with a woman, and my heart went out to her. I loved her more each hour, and though my lips remained dumb, perchance my eyes were eloquent.

As for my aunt, I saw little of her save at the table; but in order to win her good graces I set aside a few minutes each day and bowed into her trumpet in an effort at conversation. She was not suspicious of me, but it was fairly plain that she did not like me overmuch, perhaps because she thought I was poaching on Lysander's preserve; which I was, without doubt, and with small regard for him. My aunt was intensely loyal, and intensely pious, standing like a black pillar to say grace before meals, and forever quoting Scripture. I never saw her smile. I never knew her to give voice to a light remark. She was as firm, as bigoted, as narrow, unreasoning, and straight-laced as she was uncompromising in the lines of her body. I am glad she had no liking for me; it made my subsequent action and attitude toward her easier.

When Agnes left life looked blank to me, and that blankness awoke me to the truth of my mental condition. But I abated nothing in my attempt to find Champe. I went everywhere, and in brazen defiance of recognition; but now I was armed, having possessed myself of a new rapier, the like of which every man of pretension wore at his hip.

And I saw enough of the city to disgust one of fairly clean mind. New York was but little more than an armed camp, with barricaded streets, with wells sunk in the middle of highways, a sentry over each, with marching troops, and with all the circumstances of a beleaguered city, though it never knew siege.

I used to become sick at heart in this sink of iniquity, and when I learned, as I soon did, that Arnold had moved to a house on Queen street, I was sure my errand would be fruitless, and I would have left the city had I been able to go though there was one thing still holding me. This time was really a spell of relaxation, but, God wot, it did not long endure.

I mind me that it was exactly a week to the day since Agnes had gone away, and it was late in the evening when I was returning home. As I stepped between the iron gates I heard a stir in the bushes, and a man came from the shrubbery and faced me with a suddenness that was startling under the circumstances.

"Be you Mr. John Benson?" he asked without trying to conceal his face, which was plain in the full, harvest moon.

"I am," I answered.

"I've been waitin' for you these two hours, sir."

"Who are you?" I asked, taking my hand from my sword.

"I'm Mike, sir, the caretaker of his honor, at the governor's house in Bloomingdale, sir. I have a letter for you."

He went into his pocket and brought out a paper sealed with red wax, and in the meanwhile I studied his face. He was an Irishman with a bluff, open countenance, but how far he had been trusted by Agnes I had no idea. "That is all, sir," he said, thrusting the note at me; and without another word he turned and went down the moonlit road.

I hurried to my room, lighted my candle, and read the unaddressed missive. It was dated that morning, and read as follows:

"Meet me at Sir Henry Clintons' ball masque tomorrow night without fail. Be prepared to leave the city at once thereafter. I will have a pass for you, and great information, the details of which I cannot give in this. In the garret you will find a monk's costume, which has served Lysander at a mask. Wear it that I may identify you. You will know me as, being of the governor's house, I will not be masked. A."

The note was like a draft of wine, though had I known to what it would lead I would not have been so joyous as I was when I pressed it to my lips. "Go?" Of course I would go; and I knew then, by the sudden bound of my heart, what the girl already was to me. Perhaps I had idealized her; I cannot say. I only knew I would see her again, and it would go hard with me if

I did not indicate to her something of my feelings, betrothed though she was to Melton.

And for all that my heart bounded, there was a clutch to it when I realized that I was about to plunge again into a vortex of peril. It was no light matter to force myself into the Kennedy house, where chance might show me to be an interloper, and worse. But I would go; I had both the command and the inclination, and I have taken larger risks for less reward.

It proved to be no difficult piece of business for me to explore the garret the following morning; and there I found the costume, with its black mask, hanging to a nail on a rafter, and looking so like a cowed monk who had committed suicide that I was startled. I wondered if it were portentous. I took the thing to my room, brushed and furnished it, and then told my hostess that I had been bidden to Sir Henry's ball. Of leaving the city I said nothing, and I had but small preparations to make before going.

CHAPTER XI. At the Ball.

The hours intervening before evening dragged like lead, but the day ended, as all days do, though I held myself well in hand until ten o'clock when I got into my costume, which draped me from head to foot. But first I belted on my rapier, for I would not go unarmed in New York's streets at night. And so, a little later, I set out, and it was high eleven when I came before No. 1 Broadway.

That the affair was a great social event was shown by the motley mass gathered before the door, which was guarded by soldiers.

There were link-bearers, though these were hardly necessary on such a brilliant night, for the full moon was high; there were footmen, fairly dressed onlookers, maskers in coaches or making their way afoot, pushing a passage through the rabble, which was mostly from the burned district. I slipped my mask over my face and plunged into the press, with a fine disregard for the right of others (that being the manner of the time) until I reached the door.

There was nothing to deter my entrance into the brilliantly lighted building, the guards letting me pass without a challenge, my costume presupposing an invitation; and I found myself in the great hall, surrounded by a great whirl of color and gaiety. From the ballroom beyond came the crash of a band; perfume hung heavy on the hot air, and the loud hum of many voices was now and then broken by a peal of laughter.

Though being for the time safe enough, I was ever on the alert, and thanked fortune that my costume permitted me to wear my sword concealed, though every second man had one dangling at his hip, he dressed what it might. To the reception room I gave a wide berth, though in passing its open doors I knew that Agnes must have arrived; for I saw the tottering governor, clad in yellow silk tights and looking like a jaundice, standing by Sir Henry, both being unmasked. The woman who hung to the arm of the knight with her infantile face turned up to Robinson, I guessed to be Mrs. Dadeley.

When I came to the ball room, the entrance being well blocked by a crowd of young bloods in all the finery of the seventeenth century, I wormed my way through, with now and then a flippant rejoinder to some remark aimed at my plain costume; but I saw nothing of Agnes at the time, she probably being then in the robing room. However, I had something of a surprise; for on entering the conservatory in search of her, I almost collided with another monk who was coming out, and to all appearances, we were both of the same holy order.

"Pax vobiscum, brother!" I said lightly, stepping aside to allow him to pass; but he made no answer, nor as much as bent his head as he stalked away in dignity, his mask hiding his identity. I looked after him in amazement, not only because of his bearing, but because I had thought my own costume unique at a time when the gay world made itself gayer with plumes borrowed from an earlier epoch.

I wandered about the spacious grounds for some time, and not until I heard the strains of dance music did I return to the ballroom, and had hardly entered it when I saw her for whom I had long been looking.

Though in some character-dress of gauzy texture that made her appear strange, I knew her at once, for she wore no mask; but her beautiful face was touched with rouge, and her eyes were like blue stars. She was going through the disguised mazes of the minuet; and as my eye left her graceful figure for a moment and fell on her vis-a-vis, I started, for he was the haughty monk I had met in the door of the boathouse. I gave him but little consideration, however.

Standing behind a marble pillar, I looked at the grace and beauty of the girl unseen by her, and looked almost regretfully, too, for I thought that this might be the last night I would ever see her.

The dance progressed. In a passage of the minuet her partner, a Charles II, made an awkward misstep, and I saw the spur of the pseudo-monarch catch in her light dress and tear away a scrap of lace the size of her hand.

She did not notice it until the monk bent and picked it from the floor; then, with a gesture in which there was more ostentation than good taste, he pressed it to his hidden lips and

hung it in his hempen girdle. I saw the girl turn red under her rouge, but otherwise she made no sign as she gave her partner her hand to lead her down the glittering line of dancers.

The room was bewilderingly beautiful to me. Brass blared and violins whined from the gilded balcony; snowy arms and bosoms flashed past me and disappeared, and the odors from the conservatory were suffocating. Fascinating it was; but I suddenly realized that such a public station was no place for an uninvited guest, and so made my way to the garden, knowing that my girl would naturally escape from the heat of the house when the dance was over. I must see her soon, for I dared not unmask with the rest. Before long I must have my message, and go to where it would lead me.

Under the brilliant moon outside it was quiet enough, and but few were moving about the grounds that stretched down to the low bluffs on the Hudson. I took my stand beneath a tree, and did not have long to wait. Presently the music ceased, and among the first to leave the ballroom was Agnes. She was not now with the merry monarch, but leaned on the arm of a tall troubadour, the sword he wore looking out of place with the toy guitar slung over his shoulder, and the girl's laugh was as free as if both her mind and heart were clear of aught to worry them.

At a distance I followed the two. They left the garden, passed through the belt of trees bordering it, crossed the broad stretch of lawn, and walked on to the disused and dismantled water-battery on the edge of the bluff. It was an earthwork thrown up by Putnam just before the disastrous battle of Brookland, and was now overgrown with grass. It made an ideal trying-place, being far from the house, and under the moonlight it looked large and mysterious.

As the two came to the edge of the slope I hurried forward, hastened by St. Paul's clock that boomed out the hour of twelve. It was high time that I made myself known.

"Benedicite, daughter!" I said in a voice befitting my character. "But thou hast not seen fit to make thy confession as becomes thee! When may I hear it?"

My sole answer to this was an expression of unalloyed consternation. The girl dropped the arm of her escort and stared at me as if seeing a ghost.

"You are annoying the lady and intruding, sir!" exclaimed the troubadour, who had unmasked and showed the irritated but handsome face of a man about thirty.

"That is for the lady to tell me," I returned in my natural voice.

"By St. George! You of the cow!" was the prompt reply, "it is for me to teach you respect for—"

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" interposed Agnes. "I will permit no quarreling! Sir Troubadour, I know this—this monk, I have promised an audience of five minutes. Will you pardon me—and return in that time?"

"Is it your wish, madam?"

"It is my wish. I am not being coerced." She laughed, but it was with an effort that was apparent to me. The man swept the ground with the plume of his cap and turned to me.

"Are you afraid to disclose your identity, Sir Monk?" he asked scornfully.

"Not in the least, Sir Tinkler," I replied, pulling off my mask.

"I will now know you again, sir," he said with a palpable sneer.

"Now, God be praised for your good memory! I am complimented," I replied and turned my back on him. He made no remark to this, only biting his lip as he bowed and left us.

"Why have you not gone?" asked the girl feverishly, when we were alone.

"Because I have but recently come," I said, with a sudden and instinctive knowledge of what had happened.

"But you know how important it is! You have read my note and—"

"Madam, I have not been your vis-a-vis in the minuet," I returned. "But my counterpart has. There are two monks."

She looked at me as though stunned, then threw up her fair, round arms.

"Oh, God preserve us!" she exclaimed, dashing her hands together. "I ruined myself and you!" In the moonlight her face went white, the rouge standing dark against her cheeks.

"Why did you write? What was the note?" I demanded, catching her by the wrist, for it was imperative that she retain her self-control.

"I wrote because there was a mass of detail which you could not have remembered without studying. It was about Arnold, who had been ordered to Virginia with sixteen hundred men to ravage the colony. Washington should know at once. And there was a pass I coaxed from the governor. But the paper was unsigned."

Here was a strenuous piece of information. I could have screamed. "Was the note in plain English?" I asked, and hung on her answer.

"Yes—yes! Oh, the folly of it!" "Hill!" The exclamation was forced from me, but as God is my witness I thought less of the great news than of the precarious position of the woman I loved.

"Who was he—the other monk?" "I don't know—oh, I don't know!" she wailed. "He came up confidently. I doubted nothing. I gave him the note and bade him be gone at once."

"And he did not go?" "No. He had a partner—and danced. Oh, what shall we do?"

She spoke like one in a dream, her hand pressed to her heart and her eyes turned toward the house, as though looking for a file of soldiers to emerge. I was afraid she would faint.

"For God's sake, steady yourself,"

madam!" I whispered. I will yet have that note, or the life of the man who holds it! It may not be too late! And no one will believe that you, an inmate of the governor's house and intimate with his ward, can be a traitor to the king. As for me—I will look to myself the best I may."

It was a brave speech, in which my heart was racing from very fear; yet, withal, there was an elastic bound to it. Youth is never hopeless. "What would you do?" she asked, turning her eyes to mine, and I saw reaction was bringing the blood back to her cheeks.

"I know not," I answered; "but first I must find by double. He may not have read the paper. Who was the man who just left us?"

"I have no idea. He came to me unmasked. The next dance is his—We have but five minutes!"

"If worst goes to worst, then what of you?"

"Oh, I can escape! It is not for myself I really need fear. Marlan would help me—and no one will believe for a time. But you—I have ruined you!"

"As I hope for grace!" I replied, with a strange feeling of elation. "My sense of danger is blunted in that you fear for me! Do you know—"

"Oh, don't! How can you be flippant? I tell you we are ruined!"

"If so, we fall together. But possibly we are not yet ruined. However, you have sent that other monk into a seventh heaven through a bit of lace. Have you none for me? I would make an occasion of it."

She looked hard at me for a moment to divine if I was serious; then, as though she fathomed both my spirit and my motive, she bent and tore from her mutilated flounce another piece of gauze and held it out. "If you get back the note—if you are successful in all—send this to me tomorrow. I will understand." She spoke hurriedly, caught her breath, and continued: "If it comes—well; if it fails to come I will know—"

"You may know that I am past all hope?" I interrupted, catching the lace from her. "But how can I send it?"

"By any messenger. Send it to Hanover Square. We moved back today for the season. The governor is not well. I will stay with Marlan for a few—See! My partner is coming! You will be—you must be successful!"

"God helping me," I said as I saw the purple tunic of the troubadour separate from the distant trees. "But if I live I shall place a claim on happiness which but one can fulfill. Can you fail to understand?"

She made no answer, but her sudden smile was not discouraging as she stretched out her hand, which I eagerly grasped and pressed to my lips. The next instant her laugh rang out merrily as she made some light remark to deceive her partner, who joined us.

I left them with hardly a look at him, so fearful was I of interruption; though of other fear I had none. Indeed, I was so free from it then that my spirits were as high as the mist veiling the distant New Jersey shore. All things seemed possible to me.

(To be Continued.)

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you that Sloan's Liniment means relief

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the results of weather exposure.

Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headaches, clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it today.

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Liniment
Prepared by
J. C. Sloan, Inc., New York

PRICES, 30c, 60c, \$1.20

Cash Paid Out--

Is Often hard to account for, while the same amount paid by Check accounts for itself, as the check is returned.

Try depositing your Cash with this bank—pay bills with your own check and enjoy the SAFETY & CONVENIENCE of this modern plan.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK

We pay 3 per cent interest on savings and certificates of deposit

City National Bank

W. C. Durkes, Pres.

O. J. Downing, Vice-Pres.

John L. Davies, Cashier

Wm. Frye, Asst. Cashier

NACHUSA

Mrs. Harry Weigle and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Ash, of Rockford, were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

The As-Uh-Can gave a program New Year's eve in Curren's hall, which was much enjoyed by the audience.

Arthur Blum, who had the misfortune to break his arm on Christmas, is making a good recovery.

S. Shippert, who has been visiting his brother, Henry Shippert, has returned to his home in Nebraska.

Miss Nettie Blum and brother, Arthur, were in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Emmert and Miss Mary Shippert were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Harry Currens was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. William Ash of Rockford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Weigle.

G. K. EKmmert was in Dixon Thursday.

MAYTOWN.

Mrs. Arthur Kessel is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Anna McGovern and Elizabeth Friel has returned to Chicago after a week's visit with home folks.

Lovie Spohn and Margaret Meade attended the dance in Ohio Thursday evening.

Hugh McGovern took Christmas tinner at the Sheall home in Ohio.

About thirty friends gathered at the Jos. Goy home New Year's night in honor of Wm. Curran who is home on a ten day furlough from the Municipal Pier and Wm. Kirk, who has received his honorable discharge from the army and returned from Camp Forrest, Ga.

D. Kelley is doing chores at the McLaughlin farm while Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin are in Chicago.

John Goy and Fred Bear called at the John Sibenstroth home one night last week.

The Misses Meade entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Anna McGovern and Elizabeth Friel who were spending their Christmas vacation with home folks.

Albert Montavon, Jennie Ryan, Frank Buckley, Leah Blaine, Jim Kelley and Eva Kessel enjoyed a sleighride party Friday evening.

Wm. Buckley of Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ka., spent Christmas with home folks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lloyd Reitzel to B. Cox et al B. S. corn shredder with wind stacker and belting, \$600.

Allen A. Woodruff to Edward G. and Little J. Short wd \$750 lots 9 and 10 Argraves sub of lots 1 blk 14, Compton's add Compton.

Allie Antoine to George Sturtz wd \$1425 lots 1 and 2 and sh lot 3 blk 1 Middow's sub of lots 3 and 4, 6 and 7 of Church's add Amboy.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

Make Them Wear Like New—As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer, William Pemberton, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Neolin Soles.

"Six months of trench warfare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business," said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time."

Don't throw away shoes that can be repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Neolin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember—Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Farmers Attention!

will commence cutting Ice on next Wednesday and ask that all Farmers wanting Ice to telephone their orders at once.

Geo. Schorr

Phone 183

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pills
Small Dose
Small Price

Genuine bears signature
Brewster

A BSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

Closing Out Sale

The undersigned will hold a Closing Out Sale 6 miles south-east of Dixon, 5 miles northeast of Harmon, 1-2 mile south of Walker school, known as the James Geer farm, on

Wednesday, January 15, 1919

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and will sell the following property:

8 Head of Horses

1 span of bay horses, 12 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 11 years old, wt. 1400; 1 bay mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1200; 1 black gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1200; 1 yearling draft colt; 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1200; 1 bay driver, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1100.

22 Head of Cattle

18 head of choice milch cows, fresh and heavy springers; 3 yearling heifers and 1 extra good Shorthorn bull.

Farm Machinery

2 lumber wagons, triple box; 1 truck wagon and hay rack; 1 top buggy; 3 riding corn plows; 1 walking corn plow; 1 Moline gang plow, new; one 16-inch sulky plow; one 14-inch stubble plow; Hayes corn planter, 100 rods wire, with fertilizer attachment; 1 fanning mill; 1 grader; 1 Dane hay loader; 1 hay rake; one 8-foot McCormick binder, new; one 6-foot Acme mower; one 4-section wood drag; 11-ft. seeder grass attachment; one 8-foot disc; 1 Tower pulverizer; 1 Clover Leaf spreader; bob sled; hay fork; 1 DeLaval cream separator; churn; Bell City 1-torch heater incubator, 100 egg; 4 sets of work harness; 1 single harness; blacksmith tools of all kinds; 15 tons hay. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

MACHINERY IS PRACTICALLY ALL NEW

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All over that amount a credit of 1 year's time will be given with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH SERVED AT 12 O'CLOCK BY FULES BROS.

C. A. TULLY

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer
CLIFFORD GRAY, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will hold a Public Sale on the Chas. Floto, farm 7 miles north-east of Dixon and 1 mile north of River side School house on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

1919, the following described property. to-wit

11—HEAD CATTLE—11

Consisting of 5 head of milch cows, 1 steer two years old and 5 calves

75—HEAD OF HOGS—75

Consisting of 25 head of Fall Pigs

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday.

Luther League, German Lutheran church.
Phidian Art Club, Miss Gelsenheimer.
Section 7, M. E. Aid, Mrs. J. H. Anderson.
Presbyterian Auxiliary supper, church.

Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid, Mrs. Bert Pearl.
M. E. Home Missionary, Mrs. T. W. Clayton.
Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary at Y. M. M. C. A.
Christian Aid Society, Mrs. Frank Spiller, 422 Peoria Ave.
St. James' Aid, Mrs. G. B. Lindeman.

Thursday.

Cly Alty club meeting, Mrs. Guy Merriman.
Baptist Industrial Department, Mrs. Philip Kerz, 714 Hennepin ave.
St. Paul's Missionary, Mrs. Ebinger and Miss Gelsenheimer.
Loyal Daughters' Class, Miss Esther Trouth.

Friday.

St. Agnes' Guild, Guild rooms of St. Luke's.
Candlelighters' Aid, Mrs. C. F. Woodburn, 410 Dixon avenue.

Saturday.

Woman's club, Miller hall.
G. A. R. Circle and Post sleighing party, Mathias Lievan residence.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Starks and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and Private and Mrs. Philip A. Schaefer were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Starks, 204 East Seventh street. Phillip Schaefer has been here on an eight day furlough from Camp Dodge, returning last evening.

D. A. R. MEETING—

Although the weather was unfavorable, there was a fair attendance at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Saturday at the home of Miss Woodridge and Mrs. Hiltcheek. The faithfulness and efficiency of the officers make the meetings of the chapter occasions of interest beside the instructive program which is furnished. The usual formula of opening exercises was observed.

During the business session the regent mentioned the appreciation expressed by the soldiers of Camp Grant of the 80 glasses of jelly sent them by the chapter and also of the sixty-three volumes, donated to the Camp Grant library.

Miss Hiltcheek then sang an old English solo written in the 16th century, entitled "The Three Kings." This was followed by an encore.

Miss Osborne's paper on Illinois as a territory was very instructive and most clearly written. Certain of the eastern states claimed all the territory between the Ohio river and the Great Lakes to the Mississippi river. After the controversy over opposing claims was settled this territory, which was known as the Northwest Territory, had been subdivided two or three times. The western portion was named Illinois. Its boundaries remain the same to this day, save on the north. The population increased rapidly. Ninian Edwards was the first governor and Kaskaskia the seat of government. The first legislature boarded in one house and slept in one room. As a protection against the Indians block houses were built and a system of mounted rangers was established. It is interesting to note that each man provided his own horse, gun and provisions and was paid \$1.00 per day.

The first step towards establishing public schools was taken by congress in 1785, in an ordinance for ascertaining the mode of disposing of lands. One John Seely is said to have been the first teacher.

The people of Illinois have lived successfully under three governments, the French, the English, and the American. Immigration has reached it from three sources, the north, the south and the east. Each of the three quarters brought its own peculiar people. No other district of equal area created such wide spread interest in Europe, its natural resources being very great. No other section has been the theater of more momentous and stirring events than the state of Illinois.

Miss Brown presented the cause of The Fatherless Children of France in very concise and interesting statements, making one's heart sore to do all possible for these helpless little ones. The D. A. R., which has been

supporting one orphan for the past year, through the efforts of Mrs. M. H. Vail, had decided to continue their support. Miss Brown told some very touching incidents connected with this work and gave information regarding the same. Lee county's quota of the children is 111. The Chicago office has taken 11,678 as its share. Any child under 16 years of age is eligible to this support. This is an economic as well as a humanitarian measure in France. Marshal Joffre is the head of the organization. France is supporting four hundred thousand herself and giving still more in a percentage on all contributed. \$37.00 supports one child a year. \$185.00, if given in a lump sum, supports seven.

The chapter adjourned after a very pleasant and instructive meeting.

BARTOL-MORRISSEY WEDDING—

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Morrissey, daughter of James E. Morrissey, of Harmon, Ill., and Francis A. Bartol, son of Lewis Bartol of Sterling, took place at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Flannen's church. Rev. Fr. Moore read the service.

Miss Josephine Morrissey, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Charles Brown, of Sterling, a cousin of the groom was best man. The bride looked very lovely in white Georgette and tulle tulle robes. The maid of honor wore a charming gown of pea green satin. Both the bride and her maid of honor carried bride's roses, the bouquet of the bride being made in the conventional shower effect. Mrs. Thomas McNertney, a cousin of the bride, played the bridal chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin as the members of the bridal party took their places at the altar.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, for which the decorations were in green and white, with roses as the table flowers. Mrs. Margaret Byrne served the breakfast.

The guests at the ceremony and the breakfast included the immediate relatives of both the bride and groom. Lt. Morrissey of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, a brother of the bride, was present.

The bride has been a student at Mt. St. Claire academy, Clinton, Ia., and is a charming and accomplished young lady. Mr. Bartol is a member of the Sacred Heart choir of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartol left this evening for an eastern trip.

The bride's traveling costume was in the rich Burgundy shade with hat and suit matching. Upon their return they will make their home in Sterling until February 1st, when they will begin their residence on the farm of the bride's father near Walton.

TO MILLIKIN U.—

Miss Grace Tidball, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Tidball, returned this morning to Decatur where she attends the James Millikin University. Miss Tidball has been convalescing from the influenza.

WITH RELATIVES—

Sgt. Harry Patterson of Harrisburg, Pa., and now stationed at Great Lakes, spent the week-end with Dixon relatives. On Saturday he was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahanah and on Sunday with his cousins, the Gardner boys, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner.

FUDGE PARTY—

The members of the Loyal Daughters' class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, taught by Miss Eleanor Powell, will have a Fudge party on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Esther Trouth, 121 Boyd street.

CO. F DANCING PARTY—

On Friday evening the members of Company F, 6th Illinois Regiment, will give a dancing party in the armory hall. The Marquette orchestra will furnish the music, with dancing from 9 until one o'clock. These dances are given to assist the company in paying its current expenses and the patronage of this public is solicited. The parties given by the company are always very pleasant affairs and deserve hearty support.

CHAPTER A C, ILL., P. E. O.—

A meeting of Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O., was held with Mrs. F. L. Hamilton yesterday. The greater part of the afternoon was given over to a constitutional drill conducted by Mrs. Abner Barlow and listening to a very interesting paper on "What P. E. O. Means," read by Miss Garrett. That the P. E. O. chapters throughout the country have given an excellent account of themselves and that their work is very helpful was shown.

TO MT. CARROLL—

Miss Enid Wicher went to Mt. Carroll this morning, where she will resume her studies in the Francis Shimer Academy.

VISITS IN CLINTON—

Miss Beatrice Wilhelm is visiting in Clinton, Ia., at the Bert Covert home.

MAY RETURN IN MARCH—

Private Ray Gardner, in writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner, from France, says he expects to be home about the first of March. He has been over the top three times without being hurt.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH TELLS BRIAN SHE IS GOING BACK TO WORK

CHAPTER CXL

Strangely, during all this time neither Ruth nor Brian had discussed her working, neither had business affairs been mentioned. Ruth had not given up her plan of furnishing the office she had looked at for Brian, but he was still in no condition to work; perhaps would not be for several weeks. So while she still had the refusal of the place, she would surprise him when he was able to work.

Brian may have thought, because of her aunt's presence in their home—because of her kindness to him, that Ruth had given up her position permanently. Or having her with him constantly, he may not have thought of it at all. It was Brian's way to dismiss unpleasant subjects. So it was with a certain sense of shock that he heard Ruth say one morning:

"You are so well now, Brian, I will go back to the shop tomorrow. Mr. Mandel has been more than kind to let me off so long. Most employers would have filled the place with someone else, and I should have been out?"

"You mean—you are going back?"

"Why yes, of course."

Ruth spoke brightly, pretending not to notice his hesitancy, altho she had been acutely conscious of it.

Then:

"You didn't expect me to be idle always, did you? You do not need me now; my work certainly must have suffered while I have been away. Don't look like that, Brian. You knew I was going back, didn't you?"

"I hadn't thought about it," the answer was slowly given.

"I thought—because—your aunt?"

"You imagined I had given up my position because my aunt was here! Why Brian, I wouldn't have done that. You see I have been planning great things. She hasn't let me spend hardly any money for the house, and I have saved a lot."

"I have also saved some, Ruth. You would take none of my pay and I have saved a good half of it. I thought—"

"You didn't think we could live

on what you earned, did you?"

Ruth didn't mean to be cruel. The question had slipped out unthinkingly. But Brian winced.

"I don't blame you for thinking I can't support you, Ruth. But perhaps—"

"It isn't only that, Brian. I am so much happier working." Ruth saw she had distressed him by her question and hastened to make amends.

"I know I never made you very happy, Ruth, but I told Mollie before I left that I was going to, after I got home. That I was coming back to hustle for you and the kid."

So he had talked his plans over with Mollie King. That was the one thing that had impressed Ruth.

Mollie's name had been mentioned but once or twice since he returned—only when he told of the work the nurses were doing "over there" or when he had answered some questions put by Mollie's friend, Mrs. Curtis. Now the mention of the girl who had been the cause of much of Ruth's unhappiness affected her perhaps more than was either sensible or reasonable.

"We must not get into a discussion over my work," Ruth said as she bit her lip to keep back words she longed to say about Mollie King. Bitter words that she knew would only estrange them.

"No—evidently it is to go on just as before I went away. I had hoped—"

"Don't be a silly, Brian. My work won't interfere in any way with you, or what you can do. I am earning a great deal—for a woman. More than many men. We can have many pleasures as well as comforts that we couldn't otherwise. You get well and get down to the office. You won't mind then."

"I shall always mind, Ruth."

"Nonsense."

"Perhaps I am foolish, but I can't help it. I almost wish—"

The unfinished sentence conveyed nothing to Ruth, who was not looking at Brian at the time. Had she, she might have been enlightened by his expression. One of such discouragement, such real distress, that it surely would have told her something at least of his disappointment.

(Tomorrow—Brian Engages His Old Office)

SAILED FOR BREST—

Robert Anderson, Jr., who has been staying at Philadelphia since the signing of the armistice was signed until his ship, the U. S. battleship Vermont, of the Atlantic fleet, could be cleaned there in dock, sailed today for Brest, France. The Vermont expects to be back with a load of troops about the first or middle of February. Mr. Anderson has enjoyed staying in Philadelphia. The people of the Quaker City will always have a warm spot in his heart, he said, in writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Sr. He hopes to be able to visit Paris on this trip before leaving France.

G. A. R. SLEIGHING PARTY—

The Ladies of G. A. R. Circle and their friends and the comrades of Dixon Post, No. 229, are invited to take part in a sleighing party on Saturday evening, Jan. 11th, to the Mathias Lievan farm residence. A scramble supper will be served and for this each member is requested to bring sandwiches and one other article of food enough for five persons. Place and time of meeting will be announced on Friday.

CLASS ENTERTAINED—

The members of the Helping Hand class of the Sugar Grove Sunday school, taught by Miss Anna Lawton, was entertained at the home of Clarence Book on Friday evening. The members of the party, the Misses Verna Beede, Dolores Shawger, Inez Kested, Ethel Gilroy, Helen Heckman, Naomi Alter, and Messrs. Ernest Swarts, Edward Cleary, Teddy Sedgely, Paul Heckman, Herman Heckman and Wilfred Shawger, chaperoned by Miss Anza Lawton, enjoyed a bob ride to the Book home, where they were very pleasantly entertained. Music and games were enjoyed and tempting refreshments served.

PARLOR CLUB LUNCHEON

The eleventh anniversary of the organization of the O. E. S. Parlor club and the eighty-first birthday of Mrs. C. M. Huguet, a charter member, was celebrated by the members in a luncheon at Masonic hall Monday afternoon. About twenty-five members were present. With Mrs. O. B. Anderson making the presentation speech, Mrs. Huguet was presented with a silver spoon and a bouquet of flowers. Other gifts from individual members to Mrs. Huguet were numerous. The luncheon was a most enjoyable affair, a scramble provided by the different members. Flowers decorated the table.

AT DINNER IN NEW YORK—

The Misses Anna and Edna Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. Y., (Dixon young women) entertained Miss Annie Austace at New Year's dinner. Miss Austace is an instructor in Madame Sample's school for girls in New York City.

CALLED TO NEW YORK—

Mrs. Charles Upham was called to New York Sunday by the illness of her husband. She was accompanied there by her sister, Miss Bess Eells.

GUEST FROM STERLING—

Miss Ruth Utley of Sterling is visiting Mrs. H. U. Bardwell on East Second street.

ST. JAMES' AID—

The postponed meeting of the St. James Aid Society will be held tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. G. B. Lindeman.

IN MARTIN APARTMENT—

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore have rented the apartment in the Martin building, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson.

FIRE DAMAGES TEAROOM—

During the absence of Mrs. Florence Ingraham Blake in Dixon and Chicago at Christmas, her tea room, "The Dolly Madison," at Washington, D. C., was badly damaged by fire which originated in the basement of the building in which the tea room was located. It will be two or three weeks before business is resumed again. Mrs. Blake conducts three tea rooms and two rooming houses in Washington. All are very popular places.

PEORIA AVE. CLUB—

A pleasant meeting of the Peoria Avenue Reading club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Smith. Mrs. George Steel had the paper of the afternoon, a very interesting sketch on Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Contrary to the custom of the club, but most acceptable, was the serving of tea by Mrs. Smith.

WITH MISS FUESTMAN—

A meeting of the Hoi Polloi club was held at the home of Miss Nellie Fuestman of Peoria avenue, last evening, and proved very pleasant socially. A delectable collation was served following the election of officers, which resulted in Mrs. A. L. Leydig being made president and Miss Dolly Fauth secretary-treasurer.

G. A. R. CIRCLE ELECTION—

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 73, held their regular in G. A. R. hall last evening. The attendance was large and the installation of officers commanded a great deal of interest. Commander Henry Bremer, of Dixon Post No. 299, acted as installing officer. He was assisted by Emmagene Morris, Past President, as Installing Conductor, Laura Long, as Assistant Conductor, and Mae Brookner Cupp as pianist. The following officers were installed: President—Eleanor Massen. Senior Vice President—Emma White. Junior Vice President—Julia Schweinsberg.

Treasurer—Carrie Derr.
Secretary—Marta R. Hetler.
Chaplain—Mary Schmucker.
Patriotic Instructor—Lucy Rosbrook.

Conductor—Teresa Monahan.
Asst. Conductor—Edna Charles.
Guard—Utiue Moore.
Asst. Guard—Ethel Trotman.

After the officers had been installed the new president, Mrs. Massen, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, with a past president's jewel, which the past president accepted in a graciously worded speech of thanks. The installing officer, Commander Bremer, was presented with a handsome muffler, a gift from the new officers, and the installing conductors and pianist were each given a beautiful silk courtesy flag.

An enjoyable social hour with the comrades followed. Doughnuts and coffee were served as refreshments.

IS FIRST SERGEANT—

Harold Miller of Berkeley, Calif., whose grandmother, Mrs. Hiram Hetler, resides here, and who also attended school here, has been made a first sergeant. He is serving with a medical corps at one of the base hospitals in France. In writing to his grandmother he doesn't know when he can come home. Just now they are receiving no more new patients at the hospital and are trying to get all ready for an early release. He has been in France for the past eleven months.

DAY IN ROCKFORD—

Miss Olive Hanes has returned from a day's visit in Rockford.

FROM CHICAGO—

Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Johnson have returned from a visit in Chicago.

CHRISTMAS IN WOODSTOCK—

Miss Flossie Lambert returned yesterday from a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. George Huffman of Woodstock.

HERE FROM SPRINGFIELD—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freemont White of Springfield, Ill., are here. Mrs. White just returned from Rock Island where she has been visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. W. Steiner.

—Nurses' record sheets for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

108 MORE WOUNDED AT CAMP GRANT NOW

Trains Continue To Unload Convalescents at Reconstruction Hospital

CAMP MOURNS TEDDY

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Jan. 6.—Trains last night and today brought 107 men and one officer from the debarkation hospital at Hampton, Va., to Camp Grant. All are wounded soldiers. Twenty-six arrived last night from Des Moines, and were assigned to the overseas convalescent unit.

Other arrivals were: One hundred and eleven men and one officer from Camp Humphreys, Va.; 528 men and 6 officers from Camp Jackson, S. C.; 2 from Camp Dix, 14 from Camp Sheridan, 6 infantry men and one cook from Camp Dodge, 44 men and one officer from Camp Eustace, artillery corps, and 59 from Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C. All of these were assigned to the discharge detachment. Increments of 308 men and 5 officers, 206 men and 4 officers, and 295 men and 50 officers, all from Camp Wadsworth, have been assigned to infantry replacement unit.

Capt. Joseph M. Patterson of Chicago, field artillery, has been ordered to report at Camp Grant from Chicago for honorable discharge.

Camp Grant mourned the death of Col. Roosevelt today. "Our chances to vote for Teddy again in 1920 are gone," said one group of officers, sadly.

Friends have been informed here by Gen. Martin, former commander of the Eighty-sixth division, that he has been put in command of the Ninetieth division, one of the eight divisions of the army of occupation.

ARMY AIRSHIPS FINISH BIG TRIP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The four army airplanes which left San Diego, Cal., Dec. 4, on the first transcontinental army flight ever undertaken, landed this afternoon at Bolling field, near Washington. Maj. Albert Smith commanded the squadron.

The elapsed flying time for the whole trip was fifty hours, the distance covered being estimated at between 3,600 and 4,000 miles. The flight was completed with the same machines that started from San Diego.

The purpose of the flight was to locate landing places for subsequent transcontinental trips and to map a regular air route across the southern portion of the country.

—Those receiving the Evening Telegraph by mail are asked to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It gives the exact date to which subscription is paid—unless we hear from you before that date your paper will be stopped.

Become a Member of Our

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

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If you make your deposits regularly you will also get interest.

Call for Full Particulars—Join Now—Everybody Welcome.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Home of the Original Christmas Savings Club

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Linotype operator. Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. 5-11

FOR SALE—Single Comb Bull Orpington and S. C. Barred Rock cockerels from winners at Rockford Poultry Show. Phone Lee P. O. Boyd, Steward, Ill. 5-112*

FOR SALE—Full blood Ancona Roosters; 8-ft. steel hog trough; new Swirell plow. M. C. Rees, 1035 Long Ave. Phone RT88. 5-16*

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for your unpaid Liberty Bond. Address X590, Telegraph. 5-11

Engraved or printed calling cards D. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

THE AMERICAN STORES CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G03945
87 Galena Avenue Store No. 154 Dixon, Ill.
TED C. GODFREY, Mgr.

Wednesday Specials Wednesday, Jan. 8th

EXTRA SPECIAL LARGE GRAPE FRUIT Each 8c	EXTRA SPECIAL BROOMS Regular 94c Value 1 to a Customer 68c
--	--

8c BREAD 8c
1 FULL POUND LOAF

COFFEE EVERY DAY SEES
an increase in the cost of Coffee.
It's best to lay in a few pounds. You know our Coffee is "GREAT". WEDNESDAY ONLY—5 POUNDS..... \$1.19

HAMS 5 to 8 Pound HAMS
CALIFORNIA HAMS
JUST A FEW LEFT
Others get 35c to 40c for the grade—our price—29c

GALVANIC SOAP 5 BARS 29c

Our store open Wednesday Night
Remember These Are Extra Good Specials

BOOKS

and boys and BAI eyes become friends while using COR RECT glasses.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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OFFICIAL PAPER CITY OF DIXON

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION

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\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c.

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ABE MARTIN



Tell Binkley says his butcher in-
forms him that it's allus th' rule t'
cut th' price o' pork chops when a
final an' lastin' peace has been sign-
ed, an' never upon th' mere cessa-
tion o' hostilities. What's become
o' th' ole time drunken sailor?

CITY IN BRIEF

The hair's best friend is Par-
sian Sage. Get a bottle from Row
land Bros. and see how quickly it
will cure dandruff and itching scalp
and stop the hair from falling out.

F. X. Newcomer returned last eve-
ning from Chicago.

Frank Lett, of Sublette, was a vis-
itor in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sox, of Ster-
ling, were visitors in Dixon Mon-
day.

Among the Sublette people who vis-
ited Dixon friends yesterday were
Frank, Joseph and Peter Koehna.

Supervisor Andrew Aschenbrenner
of Bradford township was a visitor
in Dixon today.

Mrs. Max Blass visited friends in
Chicago Monday.

Scott Hull, of Amboy, was a vis-
itor here today.

Mrs. E. J. Countryman and
daughter Eudora, who have been
very ill with influenza, are able to
be out.

—Look at the little yellow tag on
your paper. It tells the date to
which your Telegraph is paid. If we
do not hear from you the paper will
be discontinued on expiration date.

Miss Lillian Morris is ill.

W. J. Cahill is in Leaf River on
business.

J. C. Wetzel of Ashton was in Dix-
on today.

Clarence Valle is in Fulton on bus-
iness for the I. N. U.

Mrs. R. L. Virgil and daughter,
Ruby, were here from Amboy yester-
day.

Mrs. George Stephan and Mrs. Ray
Jennings were yesterday shoppers
from Ashton.

Mrs. S. A. Bender has returned
from a visit in Chicago with her
daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lempke.

Henry Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
M. Coe, who has been very ill for the
past five weeks in a hospital in Chi-
cago, is expected home this week. He
has been ill with influenza followed
by pneumonia.

Frank Lett of Sterling, a son-in-
law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutton,
of Prairieville, passed away at his home
yesterday. Besides his wife he leaves
one son, Frank, Jr.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the
Boy Scouts of America.)

WHY HE IS IN SCOUTING.

The question, "Why are you taking
such an active part in scouting?" was
asked of Medad E. Stone, president of
the Tucker Tool and Machine company
of New York city, and Mr. Stone un-
hesitatingly replied:

"I am in scouting today because of
what the scout movement has done for
my sons and for many other boys who
are now wearing the uniform of the
United States and nobly fulfilling their
scout oath to 'do their duty to God
and our country.'"

"I came into scouting because of
what it promised to do for boys. That
was seven years ago—and the promise
has been abundantly kept. But the
boys do not receive all the benefits of
scouting. The men who give them
leadership gain fully as much. I would
urge every boy to join a scout troop.

"If you want to understand scout-
ing, go with some scoutmaster on a
hike with his troop or to camp with
them some day. Sit at their campfire,
watch them at work and play. You'll
get a vision of what scouting means,
and you'll want to have a share in it.
"And scouting needs men—and
needs them now. You can do your
country the biggest kind of a good turn
if you'll help to do the work of the
many scout leaders who are over-
there."

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS BUSY.

A letter from former Scoutmaster
Geoffrey W. Talbot, now in France,
says:

"I was with the French army, and
I found that scouting in the large
cities in France has a big hold on the
people and that the French scouts are
very like our scouts. I went to a
splendid scout rally in Paris, and must
confess they put on an entertainment
even better than any I have seen our
boys do."

"Every Sunday I used to see patrols
of scouts starting on hikes out in the
country near Paris, and they were a
fine looking lot of boys. Practically
all the messenger boys of the Ameri-
can Red Cross were French boy scouts,
and the only good messengers we had
at the 'Y' headquarters were scouts,
so you see scouting does good to the
French boys as well as to ours."

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIERS.



Veterans of Past Wars Appreciate As-
sistance Given by Scouts.

GIRL GUIDES OF ENGLAND.

In England, when the success of the
boy scout movement had completely
won the public to the program devel-
oped by Lieut. Gen. S. S. Baden-Pow-
ell, a demand arose for a similar or-
ganization for the girls of the coun-
try.

Calling Lady Baden-Powell to the
leadership, those who were interested
began the development of a program
as distinctively feminine as the boy
scout movement is masculine. Avoid-
ing even the terminology used in the
boy scout movement, the leaders
adopted for the new organization the
name "The Girl Guides of England."

The membership of the organization
comes from all classes. The largest
and most exclusive private schools in
England were among the first to take
up guiding, and from their ranks have
gone out girls who are now commis-
sioners for large areas. The girl guides
are no less plucky than the boy scouts
and they are living up to the highest
and best principles too. The member-
ship is now over seventy thousand and
is growing rapidly.

The main activities of the guides
are those connected with building,
handicraft, service for others and
health.

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

The scouts are good at salvaging.
The boys of Troop No. 177 in the
Bronx, New York city, are collecting
tin foil and lead and also fruit pits,
but best of all they are gathering all
the short pencils for the sick soldiers
in the base hospital there.

The boy scouts of Auburn, Wash.,
are very proud to be given the honor
of belonging to the fire department,
and are anxious for some kind of a
conflagration to occur that they may
have a real tryout.

The large circulation of the Even-
ing Telegraph makes it the greatest
advertising medium in Lee county.

Telegraph want ads bring results.

Activities
at the
Dixon Assn.



Of Interest
To All
Its Friends

VOLLEY BALL AT
ASSN. THIS EVENING.

Rogers and Babin's volley ball
teams will meet in their scheduled
league games at 7:30 this evening
and doubtless a large crowd of fans
will be present to witness the fun.
Volley ball has become very popular
this winter and some dandy players
have been developed.

BOWLING CAPTAINS
PICKED THEIR TEAMS.

A meeting of the bowling captains,
chosen at the bowlers' banquet Fri-
day evening, was held at 5 o'clock

yesterday afternoon, at which time
the membership of each of the three
class teams which will enter the new
tournament were elected. The action of
cutting the teams to three men has
proven very popular with the players,
and it is believed the change will re-
sult in greater interest in the tour-
ney.

Tonight's games will be:
7:15—Class A; Gonnerman vs.
Hefley.

8:30—Class B; Caghey vs. Sta-
ples.

PLASTER MASQUE OF
ROOSEVELT'S FACE

MADE THIS AFTERNOON AT RE-
QUEST OF HIS FAMILY—
CASKET PLAIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The
casket in which Theodore Roosevelt
will be laid to rest will be of plain
oak, with three silver handles on
each side, and on the top will be a
silver plate bearing the inscription:
"Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, 1858-
Jan. 6, 1919."

This afternoon a plaster masque
was made of the former president's
face, the work being done at the re-
quest of the family, an authority for
sculpture of monuments and busts
which are to be fashioned in the fu-
ture, of this great statesman.

NEW YORK WILL
BE QUIET AT HOUR

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 7.—Plans for pay-
ing tribute to New York's most fam-
ous son were in progress this after-
noon by the city authorities, the po-
lice department over which he pre-
sided as commissioner in the 90's,
and by the schools. Although no
concerted arrangements have been
made by the street car companies and
factory owners, it is regarded as cer-
tain that at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon—the hour the former presi-
dent's body will be consigned to its
last resting place—at least for one
minute not a wheel will turn in the
metropolis.

JOY FOR THE HUNTERS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 7.—The federal
migratory bird law, of 1913, under
which the government for the first
time established authority over cer-
tain prescribed "closed seasons" for
wild birds which habitually migrate
from one state to another in certain
seasons of the year, was in effect de-
clared invalid by the supreme court
today, when at the government's re-
quest it dismissed an appeal from
the federal court of an Arkansas dis-
trict, which held the act unconstitutional.

NO MORE TROOPS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 7.—The British gov-
ernment has not the slightest inten-
tion of sending additional troops to
Russia, it was officially announced
today. Not more than 20,000 Brit-
ish soldiers are now in Russia, it
was stated, and these are being
brought back home as rapidly as
possible.

OHIO MAY RATIFY

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—The Ohio
state senate by a vote of 20 to 12
today adopted the joint resolution
ratifying the national prohibition
amendment. The resolution now
goes to the house where an effort
will be made to suspend the rules
and secure a vote today.

OPPOSE MEASURE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 7.—Republican
opposition to President Wilson's re-
quest for an appropriation of \$100,-
000,000 for food relief in Europe,
was manifest in both houses of con-
gress today.

AT DIXON HOSPITAL.

Frank Bennett, chief auditor of
Russell, Burchell and Ward, of Rock
Falls, underwent an operation at the
hospital here today.

ENTERTAINED IN CHICAGO—

The Misses Frances Busby and Eva
Redfern returned Sunday from a
week's visit in Chicago, where they
were entertained by a number of
friends. They were met by Miss
Roxie Armytage and W. F. Sheffield
and taken to Miss Armytage's home.
They were also entertained at the
home of Mrs. Lawson. Miss Army-
tage, Mrs. Lawson and the latter's
sister, Mrs. Jefferson entertained for
them at dinner and theater parties.
They were also entertained by Fred
and William Gleit at the theater and
a dinner party following. On New
Year's eve they attended from 12
until 2:30 the Riviere theater, with a
dinner party later at the Winter Gar-
den.

DANCE

The Dixonian orchestra will hold
their regular Wednesday night dance
at the New Armory.

Roosevelt's Last Public
Address Damned Red Flag

What was the last public statement by Col. Roose-
velt was read Sunday night at an "All-American con-
cert" in New York under the auspices of the American
Defense society, of which he was honorary president.

"I can not be with you, and so all I can do is to
wish you God-speed," it read. "There must be no
sagging back in the fight for Amreicanism merely be-
cause the war is over.

"There are plenty of persons who have already
made the assertion that they believe the American peo-
ple have a short memory, and that they intend to re-
vive all the foreign associations which most directly
interfere with the complete Americanization of our peo-
ple. Our principle in this matter should be absolutely
simple.

No Half-Way Americanism

"In the first place, we should insist that if the
immigrant who comes here, does in good faith become
an American, and assimilates himself to us, he shall
be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for

it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man
because of creed or birthplace or origin. But this is
predicted upon the man's becoming in very fact an
American and nothing but an American.

"If he tries to keep segregated with men of his own
origin and segregated from the rest of America, then he
isn't doing his part as an American. There can be no
divided alliance at all.

Assails Red Flag

"We have room for but one flag, the American flag,
and this excludes the red flag which symbolizes all
wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it
excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are
hostile.

"We have room for but one language here, and that
is the English language, for we intend to see that the
crucible turns our people out as Americans, and Ameri-
can nationality and not as dwellers in a polyglot board-
ing house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty,
and that is loyalty to the American people."

SIMPLICITY TO BE
FEATURE OF FUNERAL

(Continued from Page One)

family will attend the simple services
at Christ Episcopal church.

There will probably be less than
400 in all. There will be no eulogy
by the officiating clergyman, Rev.
George E. Talmage, and there will be
no formal music.

No Honorary Bearers.

There will be no honorary pall-
bearers, and Mrs. Roosevelt has re-
quested that there be no flowers.
Present and former employees of the
ex-President will probably carry the
coffin to the church and to its final
resting place.

Burial will be at Oung's Memorial
cemetery—God's acre of the old

oung farms. The Colonel will lie
among fir trees on the crest of a
knoll overlooking Oyster Bay Cove—
a beautiful spot selected by the for-
mer President and his wife soon after
their return from the White House.

The cemetery was established by a
family which is among the oldest on
Long Island, having lived here for
two centuries, and the Colonel's
grave will be the first in the Roose-
velt plot.

Christ church, where the services
will be held, recently celebrated its
200th anniversary.

Son Tells of Wishes.

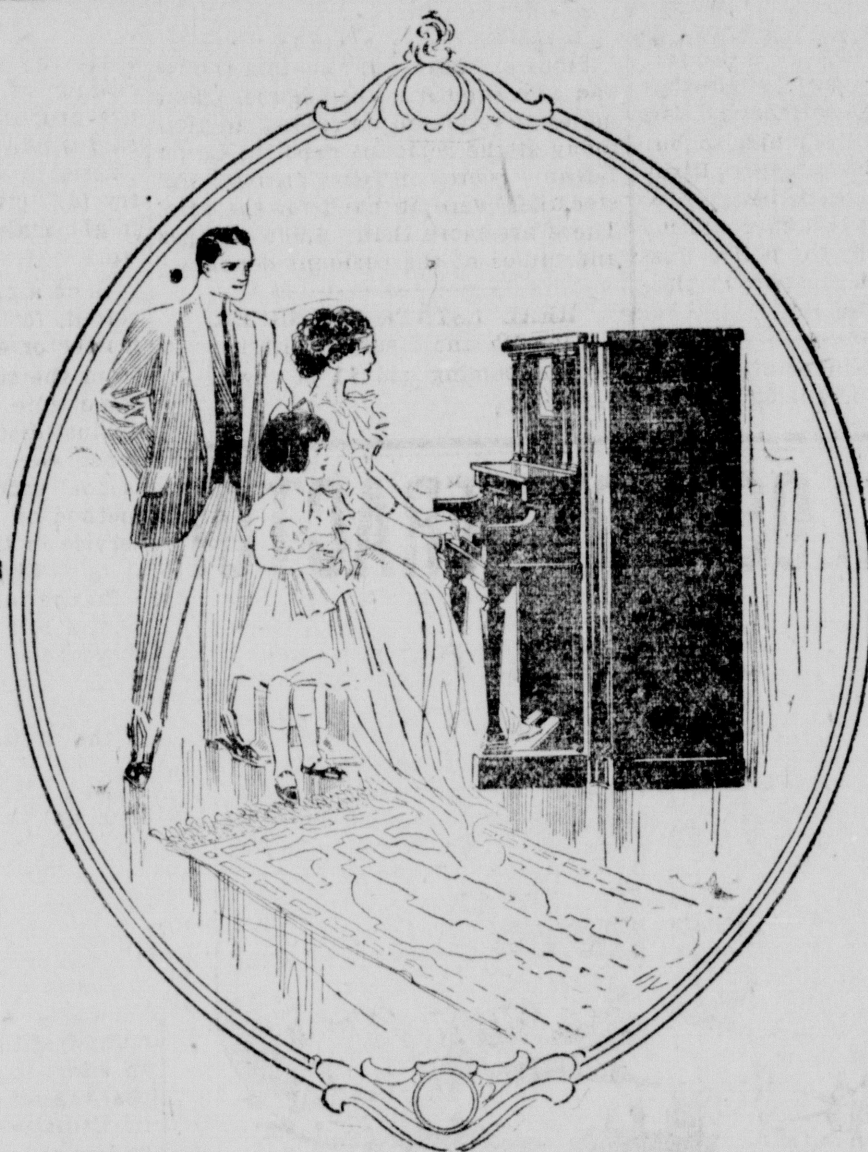
Announcement that it was the Col-
onel's desire that the services be
plain was made by his son, Capt.
Archibald Roosevelt, 26th Inf. U. S.
A., at the Sagamore Hill home today.
He also indicated that later services
may be held at New York or Washing-
ton at which the people of the coun-
try who have "loved the name Roose-
velt" may have an opportunity to ex-
press their love and admiration.

The announcement was made after
Capt. Roosevelt had sent a message
to Secretary of War Baker, thanking
him in behalf of the family of his
proffer to arrange a military escort.
It was explained that Christ church
has a seating capacity of but 350 per-
sons, and that therefore the attend-
ance must be limited.

SON-IN-LAW IS ILL.

Mrs. S. A. Bender has received
word from her daughter, Mrs. Wm.
Lempke, that her husband is very
ill with pneumonia in Janesville,
Wis., where they recently went to
visit friends.

—Those receiving the Evening
Telegraph by mail are asked to look
at the little yellow tag on their pa-
per. It gives the exact date to which
subscription is paid—unless we hear
from you before that date your pa-
per will be stopped.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR
THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS

All of us enjoy music but unfortunately many
of us must depend on others to supply it.

With a Player-Piano in your home you can play the newest marches
and one-steps, also the latest popular songs.

No knowledge of Music is necessary.
It may be used as a piano as well.

Come in and let us show you these fine players

Gulbransen "Suburban Model".....	\$450
Euphonia "Inner Player".....	\$525
Milton "Invisible Player".....	\$475
Crippen "Interpretone".....	\$450
Schaeffer Harmonola.....	\$550
Apollo.....	\$625
Vose & Sons.....	\$745

EASY TERMS

Old Pianos Taken in Part Payment

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time25
(1c for each additional word)		
Three Times50
(2c for each additional word)		
Six Times (one week)75
(3c for each additional word)		
Twelve Times (two weeks)	\$1.25
(5c for each additional word)		
Twenty-six Times (one month)	\$2.25
(9c for each additional word)		
Reading Notices, per line10
Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line15

WANTED

WANTED—We secured a large contract for furs, 5,000 skunks and 25,000 muskrats, also a quantity of all kinds of furs of this sector. In order to fill this contract, we will pay highest prices for all your furs. Do not miss this opportunity and give us a trial. We also handle all kinds of junk and hides. Sinow & Weinman, River St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 81.

WANTED—Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and good wages. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 267-1f

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

WANTED—Advertisers to know that when they advertise in the Evening Telegraph their ad reaches almost double the number of readers than any other Lee county paper. If you are at all interested we can show you sworn statements which prove our assertion. 281tf

WANTED—Will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, paper, hides, furs and wool. Call at office, 315 Highland Ave., phone 85. David Katz. 283tf

WANTED—Modern 6 or 7 room house by March 1st. West of Ottawa ave., north side preferred. Phone X-1140. 2-6*

WANTED—Girl or woman to care for sick woman and help with housework, in Milledgeville. Mrs. O. E. Johnson, care Telegraph. 414

WANTED—Boys and girls in sack department. Apply Sandusky Cement Co. 313

WANTED—A good second hand safe. Apply to county clerk's office. 415

WANTED—Traveling collector, with installment experience preferred, Northern Illinois towns, between Elgin, Illinois, and Clinton, Iowa. Must furnish surety bond and reference. Salary \$4.00 per day and commission. Steady position. In applying state experience and full particulars. Arrange for personal interview. Collier's Weekly, Webster Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 412

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 202-1f

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow. Phone 213 or Y-114. 291-1f

FOR SALE—Five thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels and twenty pullets. Call at 903 First St., or phone K-659. 313

FOR SALE—The Lloyd Swab property described as Lots Seven and Eight in Block "C," in the Village of Harmon, in Lee County, Illinois, will be sold at public auction on the premises, Saturday, January 11th, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. For further information, inquire of HENRY C. WARNER, Administrator. 315

FOR SALE—The William E. Considine property described as Lots One and Two in Block "T" in the Village of Harmon, in Lee County, Illinois, will be sold at public auction on the premises, Saturday, January 11th, at 11 o'clock A. M. For further particulars, inquire of DENNIS D. CONSIDINE, Administrator, or HENRY C. WARNER, Attorney. 316

FOR SALE—A threshing machine, engine, separator, tank wagon, and other thresher equipment will be sold at public auction at 904 North Jefferson Avenue, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on Thursday, January 9th, at two o'clock P. M. by virtue of the foreclosure of a Chattel Mortgage given by Norman Eberly to George R. Hall. For further particulars, inquire of R. R. PHILLIPS, Deputy Sheriff. 314

The Evening Story

Her Pantomime Hero

By ELLA FERRE.

Copyright, Page Newspaper Service.

Nance was but 17 and susceptible. She would not have otherwise become enamored with a man in a moving picture. But that is just what happened. Every night found her at the show. Not being overburdened with the coin of the republic, the girls of her set went in "bunches," "Dutch treat." Every night, Nance made one of a "bunch," and every night she saw her hero in several different roles.

She had wept, when as a cowboy he was stretched by his neck from the limb of a tree, only to gaze at him with adoring eyes in the next picture, making ardent love to a charming woman. She had seen him as a hardy frontiersman perform deeds of daring impossible for any but him to perform; she had suppressed a shriek, when wild Indians tied him to a stake, piled him about with brush, and set fire to it. As the blaze burst forth, and was about to envelop the struggling man, the picture went off the screen. Her bleeding heart, however, was healed by his appearance in the next picture, unhurt, skipping gaily arm in arm with a pretty girl in a motor-board, he himself being a college student, full of devilry and tricks.

Up hill and down dale, through the mazes of the different pictures, Nance followed him, now laughing, now crying, now secretly jealous (for of the women in the pictures to whom he made love, Nance was furiously jealous.) Her chum Annie poked all manner of fun at her, but Nance was 17 and susceptible—and so it went.

The man of her admiration was certainly a fine-looking fellow, in the pictures. His motions were easy and natural; he did not scamper about, like a quail just out of the shell; nor did he roll his eyes, grin idiotically, and nod his head rapidly back and forth, as though it were on hinges; or grasp his lady-love of his heart, in the spasmodic, unnatural manner of so many of the moving pictures. His every motion was natural and easy; his laugh was spontaneous—"almost audible," Nance said. The oftener she witnessed all this, the deeper grew her infatuation.

She carefully noted the names and addresses of the producers of the films in which her hero appeared, and wrote them down in a little book for future reference. A determination had taken root, to blossom into flower in her mind. No less an idea than to witness a rehearsal of the actors for the moving pictures and see in the flesh the man she worshipped in pantomime.

She studied over the subject for some time. In love up to the top of her silly golden head though she was, and with all the ardor of her seventeen years, she yet shrunk from presenting her pretty face at the door of these strange people, and stating her errand.

At last, a happy thought struck her; she would disguise herself and ask for a job as an actress. But after taking her chum Annie into her confidence, they decided that both should go to the gallery. Annie was to apply for the job, and Nance was to be her mother who accompanied her. No one would notice a shabby, bespectacled old woman, huddled in a corner waiting for her daughter.

Accordingly, one night, arrayed in their "make-up," they went to one of the prominent galleries on Nance's list. They were gruffly told to be seated and wait awhile; the "boss" was busy. This just suited them, and shrinking as far back as possible out of sight in the shadow, they kept their ears and eyes open.

Several men and women got up from the seats, or strolled from one or more of the groups standing about, went through various contortions before the camera, and retired, and others took their place. As yet, however, Nance's hero had not made his appearance.

From the back of the stage, a group, consisting of a man, woman, and three children, came forward and sat on the bench in front of the girls. The man was tall, broad-shouldered, and had the look of an iron-moulder, or some kindred trade. He was rolling a cigarette as he advanced; his face was unshaven; his hair uncombed; and he had the air of a striker who had given up hope. He sank on the seat beside the big, coarse, flabby woman, and took one of the children on his knee.

"Whatcher yer goin' ter be t'night, pop?" asked the urchin, gazing admiringly at the rings of smoke curling around "pop's" head.

"Search me," replied "pop," sending more rings aloft.

"Goin' ter git kilt?" persisted his son.

"Can't say. May git tied up ter a peachin, instead," he returned listlessly. His wife looked dully at him. "I'm on fer a apple woman," she announced.

"Yeh?" indifferently. He curled more rings.

one of the girls stole up behind one of the men and kicked off his hat, sending it soaring up to the ceiling.

"Good shot," he remarked.

"I wonder where he can be?" whispered Nance. "He's in nearly every picture this firm gets out. He's sure to come in some time. Just look at that great hulking fellow in front of us, with the blowy wife, and three children," she added in disgust.

"How'd you like a man like that?" giggled Annie. Nance shuddered.

"I don't wonder he doesn't want to show himself," she said, whispering. "He wouldn't associate with these vulgar people. I suppose he waits until the last minute, so as not to be in their society any longer than possible. Just imagine having to rub shoulders in a play with this fellow in front of us," she ended, making a grimace. Annie nodded approval of the sentiment.

"If he doesn't come pretty soon, we'll have to go," Nance whispered, presently, looking longingly at the door.

Just then, a man came out on the stage and called a name. The man with the woman and children got up and went forward. Shedding his coat, he tossed it to the woman, who let it lay where it fell at her feet. With the aid of a brush, he flattened his hair close to his head; then he slipped into a pair of fringed "chaps," buckled a belt of cartridges about his waist, drew a six-shooter in his belt, drew a wig over his head, slapped on a broad brimmed hat, and Nance, staring with eyes almost popping out of her head, saw her hero as a cowboy, before her in flesh. Too dazed, too dumfounded to move, she sat staring at the realization of her dream. Annie also stared—then giggled.

As Nance, assisted by Annie, got to her feet, she had a vague impression that her hero was embracing a beautiful woman. She dimly heard him tell the lady "Get on ter yer curves," and the lady's reply, "Aw, fade away! Go chase yourself around ther block and holler 'Fire!'"

As she staggered rather than walked to the door, one of the men offered to assist her.

"Yer ma's feeble on her pins," he remarked, sympathetically.

"She's very old," lied Annie, adjusting the veil over Nance's face, with tender filial care, and bending her own head so as to conceal the laughter that threatened to burst all bounds.

Dragging Nance along, she whisked her around the first corner, and sinking on the steps of a house in the alley, gave vent to uncontrollable laughter. Nance sat huddled beside her, the shabby old woman's bonnet bowed on her outstretched arms, too wretched to resent her chum's mirth.

Hearing voices approaching, and there not being time to escape unseen, Annie bowed her head on her breast, and leaned back against the house. A dozen or more of the actors going from rehearsal, turned into the alley. As they passed what they supposed to be two beggars, each threw a coin in Annie's lap. When the voices had died away in the distance, Annie counted her coins.

"One dollar and sixty cents! I can see him sixteen times, 'Dutch treat,'" she cried, grabbing Nance by the arm, and starting to run. But Nance had lost all desire to see her pantomime hero—either "Dutch treat," or otherwise—nor would she touch a cent of the "tainted money" her chum had obtained "under false pretensions."

And now, if you want to make Nance furious, just ask her to go to a moving-picture show.

Hard to Please.

They had been engaged only a few weeks, but a little coolness had arisen between them.

"There is nothing that makes me so thoroughly angry," she cried, tears of rage in her blue eyes, "as to have any one contradict me. I just simply hate to be contradicted."

"Well," he said in a conciliatory tone, "then I won't contradict you any more, Isabel."

"I don't believe you love me," she asserted.

"You are perfectly hateful thing!" she cried.

"I know it," he replied.

"You're trying to tease me, aren't you, Sam?" she queried.

"Yes," he conceded.

She was silent for a moment. Then she said: "Well, I certainly do despise a man who is weak enough to let a woman dictate to him. A man ought to have a mind of his own."

Wanted an Experiment.

Miss de Style—"You must give me time."

Mr. Poorchap—Certainly. I have nothing but my heart to offer you, and I do not expect you to decide at once.

"Then give me two or three weeks."

"Very well."

"And in the meantime I wish you to show yourself dreadfully in love with me, and I'll let folks see that I am quite interested in you."

"H'm! What's the idea?"

"I want to see how Mr. Richfello takes it."

Imitating Chicken.

Mrs. Beaton was walking through the park recently when two ragged, dirty little boys, who were playing near by, stopped her.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON



Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of President Harrison, has been doing work in Washington in connection with the war.

CYCLIST UNITS WON PRAISE

How the "Petrol Cavalry" Did Its Part in the Crushing of the Detested Hun.

During the recent actions in France the military cyclist units have won well-earned praise, London Tit-Bits says.

When it is remembered that well-trained military cyclists can cover 60 miles a day on average roads and come into action fit at the end of the ride something of their advantage over cavalry can be realized. Cycles, unlike horses, do not tire rapidly, and, furthermore, require neither food nor drink.

In a rear-guard action, when whole armies are falling back into new positions, it is difficult to send up supplies to horses, and even the transport of infantry in omnibuses causes congestion of the traffic. Cyclists, on the other hand, can literally "get through anywhere."

The men are all skilled riders, and practiced shots, and, above all, well trained in map reading and finding their own way. Carrying the normal equipment of cartridges on their person and a further supply on each machine, they come into action quickly and bring their full fire power to bear.

It is now 30 years since military cyclists were officially recognized among the official forces of the crown, but it was never thought that they would play such a valuable part as the "Petrol Cavalry" has done in this great struggle.

Why Windows Should Be Open.

Sabourin mentions the great hostility of the public to the open-window treatment. Apparently it is necessary to compromise with the patient's relatives on this score. There is, of course, no objection to airing the room while it is empty. The windows should be closed when the patient returns, to allow him to undress, and the bed should be as far as possible from the open window.

window, with its foot turned toward the latter. The window should be wide open after the patient is abed. However, it is advisable to establish tolerance by raising the window but a short distance the first night and increasing it gradually. There are various devices to use in cold weather to keep the wind from blowing on the patient, chief of which is a screen to be placed at the foot of the bed.—Journal de Medicine et de Chirurgie Pratiques.

How Aphids Will Be Fought.

War has been declared on the aphids that annually destroyed thousands of dollars worth of crops in eastern Washington and Oregon. An army of ladybugs is being recruited by the United States bureau of entomology with the assistance of game wardens throughout the two northwestern states.

The ladybug is the natural enemy of the aphids. When liberated in a colony of aphids the ladybug's actions are anything but ladylike. One ladybug is said to be more than a match for 100 aphid-bodies. The army of ladybugs is now in winter quarters in the mountains at an altitude of about 3,000 feet. The game wardens will be required to round them up and have them ready for the spring drive.

Why Lemon Is Valuable.

If the testimony of the Sicilian citrus chamber is given due consideration in determining the status of lemon, it deserves an important place in the list of first aids. According to the authority mentioned the lemon aids are chiefly medicinal and hygienic. Its juice is of value in treating diphtheria and gout. For ordinary colds it is a great specific. It will cure slight wounds and chilblains. The juice of several lemons taken every day will help to cure rheumatism and prove an antidote for diabetes; small slices applied to corns will ease the pain.

Perseverance Does It.

"It's the allies' perseverance that is going to win the war," said Senator Lewis.

"The allies suffered defeat after defeat, but from each defeat they learned something."

"It's like the advice the editor of the Cincinnati Schmitz gave to an unlucky wooer who had been rejected by seven girls in turn. The editor wrote:

"Unlucky Wooer: Go ahead. Don't be discouraged. Never say die. You must have learned a lot by what you have gone through. Strikes us you must hold something like a record. Well, stick all your experience together and make love to the next girl who comes around and takes your fancy. If she doesn't reciprocate try another. Remember, you only want one girl to say 'Yes,' and she'll probably last your life!"

The Evening Telegraph will discontinue the paper the day the subscription expires. If you wish to continue receiving the paper watch the little yellow tag date on your Telegraph and send in a renewal.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified: (Effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918)

East Bound		
No.	Ly Dixon	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28 (Ex. Sun.)	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:33 p. m.	10:25 p. m.
100 (Sunday only)	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound		
No.	Ly Chicago	Ar Dixon
6	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
27 (Ex. Sun.)	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.
11	5:00 p. m.	7:52 p. m.
25	6:10 p. m.	9:32 p. m.
*1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.

Peoria passenger leaves Dixon at 8:30 a. m.

*No. 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight.

South Bound		
119	7:22 a. m.	
31 Clinton Express	5:15 p. m.	
North Bound		
132 Ft. Dodge Ex.	9:53 a. m.	
20 Mail	6:21 p. m.	
Freeport Freight	12:30 p. m.	

*Daily except Sunday.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing of all mail forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

East Mail.		
No. 6	2:45 a. m.	
No. 28	6:55 a. m.	
No. 4	3:50 p. m.	
No. 12	7:10 p. m.	
No. 18	10:40 a. m.	
West Mail.		
No. 5	9:55 a. m.	
No. 19	12:50 p. m.	
No. 27	6:40 p. m.	
No. 9	8:50 p. m.	
No. 15	2:45 a. m.	
South Mail.		
No. 119	6:55 a. m.	
No. 131	4:50 p. m.	
North Mail.		
No. 132	9:30 a. m.	
No. 120	5:50 p. m.	

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.
JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

CANCER CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

EST. 20 YRS. FREE BOOK FOR NEWBORN, PEORIA, ILL.

5% FARM LOANS 5% Long Time—Optional Payments. Write A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon, National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. 12

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Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making. Steady work, good pay. Free Nursery for children.

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Relieve it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and enjoy your job

Constant coughing, wheezing, sniffing, keep you from thinking clearly. Don't feel heavy-headed, grippy. Swing into action with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and free yourself of cold-discomfort.

It is composed of ingredients that soothe the tickling throat, help to ease the uncomfortable inflammation, loosen the phlegm and congestion and ease the breathing. Relieves grippy, bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, too. Economical, satisfying. 30c, 60c, and \$1.20.

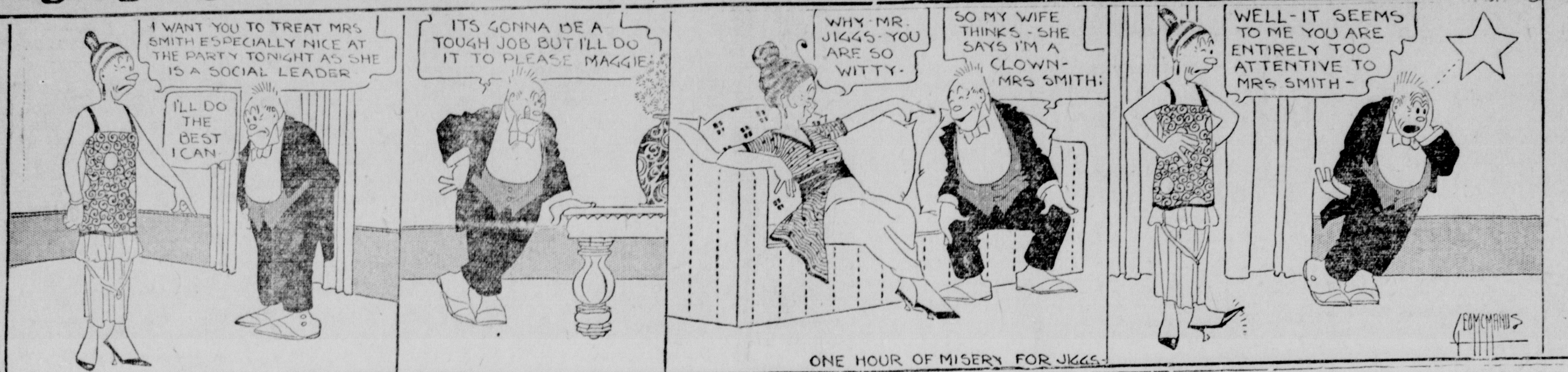
Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey

For Coughs & Colds

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus



The BARGAIN COUNTER

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investor's Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 1f

LAND.

Anyone wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. 1f

Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you wish to color a waist or dress. 1f

FOR SALE.

New door, 5' 9" x 3". Call 992. 1f

Use Tred-wet non-skid and ribbed tread tires and Last-wet grey and red tubes. Twin Tube & Rubber Co. 1f

—Those receiving the Evening Telegraph by mail are asked to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It gives the exact date to which subscription is paid—unless we hear from you before that date your paper will be stopped.

—If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Healo. The most wonderful remedy on the market. 2461f

U. S. W. V. INSTALLATION

The United Spanish War Veterans and the Auxiliary will hold a joint installation this evening in G. A. R. hall. Vice Commander Brown of the Sterling Veterans will be here to act as installing officer.

L. O. O. M. MEETING.

Tomorrow evening is the regular meeting night for the Loyal Order of Moose, and all members are urged to be present as there is important business to be discussed in which all are interested. Members who wish to pay their dues in the day time may call at H. Beckingham's repair shop.

SISTER IS BETTER.

Charles Derr, machine operator at the Princess theater, has returned from Rockford, where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, who is now much better.

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Greening Apples 50c pk.
Willow Twig Apples pk. 50c
Large Hubbard Squash each 15c
2 Cans nice Sweet Corn 25c

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GIVES THE DETAILS OF DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

Heyworth Paper Tells Of Conflagration Which Destroyed House

WEEK AGO SUNDAY

The Heyworth (Ill.) Natural Gas, a weekly paper published at Heyworth, of last Thursday, gives the following account of the fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Ayres, formerly of Dixon, brief mention of which was made in The Telegraph last week:

Sunday night between 11 and 11:30 o'clock fire broke out in the residence property in the west part of town, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres retired a little after 10 o'clock and shortly after 11 o'clock Mrs. Ayres was awakened by smoke from the burning building. When the fire was discovered it was well under way and nothing could prevent the total destruction of the residence and practically all of its contents. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres considered themselves fortunate that they escaped without losing their lives. Only a few pieces of furniture were saved from the flames and most of their wearing apparel, valuable keepsakes, hand painted china and valuable papers were destroyed.

Until a few months ago the property was owned by James Riley, of Normal, but had been purchased by Dell McHugh. Both Mr. Ayres and Mr. McHugh carried insurance, but neither had a sufficient amount to cover their losses. In a brief span of years articles of value are accumulated that money cannot replace. The origin of the fire is unknown, but from where the fire was first discovered Mr. Ayres says it would seem impossible that it originated from the furnace or heating pipes. A majority of the populace of Heyworth, all who knew of the fire, were able to get to the scene, were there and willing to render assistance, but the flames made it impossible for anyone to be of any great assistance. No other property was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres indeed feel grateful to the public and individuals for the manner in which assistance was offered and they appreciate the many kind invitations extended them for a temporary home. At present they are residing with their daughter, Mrs. Nolan Lord, and family.

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I am running an AUTO WRECKING BUSINESS at 315 Highland Ave., and will pay highest prices on OLD CARS of all kinds. We also have some Auto Repairs and Second-Hand Tires.

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Look! 1919 Specials

Swift's Classic Soap, per bar 5c
Fairbanks laundry soap, per bar 4c
Fancy seeded raisins, per kg. 11c
Fancy loganberries, per can 30c
Fancy blackberries, per can 30c
Fancy black raspberries, per can 30c
Fancy red pitted cherries, per can 25c
Fancy apricots, per can 25c
Fancy peaches, per can 25c
Fancy white cherries, per can 25c
10 lbs. pure New York buckwheat \$1.05

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OPPRESSIONS' FOE

Roosevelt, Robust American and Valiant Battler for Justice and Right, Whom Nation Will Surely Miss, Says Governor Frank O. Lowden.

Governor Frank O. Lowden's tribute to the wonderful usefulness of Col. Roosevelt's life is:

"The nation has suffered a loss it can not well afford at this time. Theodore Roosevelt has been a dominant force in America public life for thirty years. During all his life he has sought and striven for a better, juster society. Men have differed with him as to route, but not as to the goal humanity should strive to attain. His robust and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his countrymen whenever danger threatened from within or without.

"Whether in office or in private life, he was a leader of thought and an inspirer of action. And now, with the new problems which the end of the war has brought, his voice will be sorely missed. It is fortunate, indeed, for the coming years that he lived long enough to give utterances upon many of the most important questions which confront us.

"Whenever despotism, whether the despotism of some future Hohenzollern or bolshevism, shall threaten, Theodore Roosevelt, though in his grave, will speak to the American people with compelling voice. He is still the valiant foe of greed, oppression and injustice. He is not dead, but has gone to join his brave, beloved boy. He will live forever in the hearts of the American people."

OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Remsburg were New Years guests at the J. Sigel home in Chicago.

J. H. Palmer, of Artesian, S. D., is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Shifflet.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGonigle, of Belvidere, were New Year's guests at the M. Fagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGonigle and children of Viola, Wis., who have been visiting relatives here and in Princeton left for their home on Tuesday evening.

Sherman Scoughton, who was recently discharged from army duty, arrived Monday from Vancouver, B. C., for a visit with relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sleser Sunday, Dec. 29.

Misses Merle and Veda Scoughton of Walnut were recent guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson visited relatives in Dixon the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick of Arlington visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hochstatter and little son, of Dixon, were guests of relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy were Christmas guests of relatives in Chicago.

Henry Hulthen, of Gary, Ind., was a recent visitor at the home of Bert Johnson.

Mrs. Catherine Dolan and her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Riley, went to Dixon Monday to attend the funeral of George Conley.

The Good Housekeepers' Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Julia Ross.

Miss Dorothy Raynor, who is teaching school at Florid, Ill., spent the holidays with home folks.

William Kirk, who has been discharged from army duty, returned home from Battle Creek, Mich., on Monday.

Mrs. Lena Leichty and Mrs. Margaret Melichy, of Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Anna Shore and baby, of Chicago, were New Year's guests of their father, Peter Demerath.

Chester Pachen, of Clinton, Ia., spent New Years with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Pacheon.

The regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Jensen Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

Henry Kramer and family visited Mendota friends and relatives on Wednesday.

Miss Francis Weiss, of Streator, was a guest last week of Miss Elsie Calhauer.

Jacob Ioder, who was stricken with paralysis at his home, northwest of town, Christmas night, is in a critical condition.

Mr. Hansen of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ann

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Underwear—fine Union Suits

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Highest Grade—Special Sale Price.

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Next to Keyes'.

SPECIAL PRINCESS THEATRE TONIGHT

LOUISE HUFF and JOHN BOWERS

In "T' Other Dear Charmer"

Roaring Comedy

Wednesday--EARLE WILLIAMS in

"The Girl in The House"

Big V Comedy--"Shines and Monkey Shines"

NOTICE—We are not the best looking theater, but Oh, Boy! those pictures for 10c and 1c war tax!

ADULTS 11c, CHILDREN 6c, Including War Tax

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA Tonight

Paramount-Artcraft Present

D. W. Griffith's Production

"The Greatest Thing in Life"

The same cast and a better picture than "Hearts of The World"—also Burton Holmes Travelogue, Bray Pictograph and Pathe News
This is an extra good show.

TOMORROW ETHEL CLAYTON IN "WOMAN'S WEAPONS"

Lloyd Comedy--"WHY PICK ON ME?"

Fatty Arbuckle Comedy "FATTY THE VILLIAN"

THURSDAY "THE CAVELL CASE" or "THE NURSE THE GERMANS SHOT" For months after this happened, every newspaper in the world had column after column pertaining to "The Cavell Case." Everyone has read it, everyone will want to see the picture. Also Pathe News and Sennett Comedy--"HER FIRST MISTAKE." All our pictures this week are exceptionally good.

Matinee daily, except Sunday and Monday at 2:30. Night Show Saturday and Sunday Starts at 6:45. Other Nights at 7:15.